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GIRL TAKES STAND IN FRANKS CASE

Federation Of Labor Refuses Davis' Plea To Delay Judgment

Correspondence Shows Demo- SALOON BANDITS CAUGHT crats' Choice Sought Conclave with Gompers

LABOR CHIEF IMPARTIAL

Executive Council Deems Itself Competent to Deal with Situation

By Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J.-Members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor predicted Thursday a nation-wide interest in the publication Wednesday night of correspondence which showed that John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, recently had sought a conference with Samuel Gompers, and explained why the council refused to defer endorsement of the LaFollette Wheeler candidacy until Mr. Davis' acceptance address.

The correspondence passed between The correspondence passed between Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federatoin of Labor, and William B. Wilson, former secretary William B. Wilson, former secretary of labor and of the United Mine Workers of America and present member of the staff of the Democratic national committee at Washington.

It consisted of a telegram directed by Mr. Wilson to Mr. Gompers here on Aug. 1, asking that he have the executive council defer endorsing La-Follette; of a letter from Mr. Wilson received after the endorsement was announced, and of a letter Mr. Gompers dispatched Thursday in behalf of the executive council, explaining to Mr. Wilson why the endorsement was made when and as it was, and referring to the post-convention corre-

DAVIS ASKED STATEMENT

ference and that conflicting engage. the state. ments kept them apart until Mr. Davis suggested that Mr. Gompers give Bend and Thlensville, three of the Sommers described by the Sommers of the Bend and Thlensville, three of the Sommers of the Sommer him "a statement of questions in towns most seriously affected, inwhich labor is chiefly interested."

fessing a willingness to confer with night on Tuesday and early Wednes-It set forth that Mr. Gompers, pro-Mr. Davis, declined this last request, saying: "I cannot, submit questions to you which would not be equally of 100 men worked throughout Tuespresidency.

The correspondence set forth further that Mr. Wilson had asked Mr. Gompers, first to defer action of the American Federation of Labor, executive council on the proposed indorserepresentatives to Clarksburg. W. valley, adding to property damage Va., for the Davis acceptance address, and endangering human life. and reconvene at Clarksburg for con-

Mr. Gompers had replied in part: KNOW WHO HELPED "The executive council deemed it self fully competent to deal with the for consideration and action.

who rendered valuable services in of life would be entailed. connection with the Clayton law. At an opportune time these records and facts will be fully set forth, in none as possible to the damaged spots of which does Mr. John Davis appear. where repairs are already under way.

vented a strike on the railroads of traffic. the country and giving Mr. Davis supreme court which prevented the in the vicinity.

ly comprehend the nature of your re hags were still needed at the sides quest or the impossibility of our of the structure, it was said. compliance."

BARABOO POLICE HOLD PAIR AS CAR BANDITS

By Associated Press Baraboo-Two young men, giving their names as George Carlson and Clarence Assen of Decorah, Ia., are Madison—The state highway com- with a man. Mrs. Schlosser seized a being held here for Madison police in mission today voted an appropriation gun and killed her son and daughter, the youths into custody, it was said.

BANDITS CUT WIRES AND ROB BANK OF LARGE SUM

the vault in the Villard State bank with the intention of selling it. at Villard, 17 miles northwest of here. A fund of \$200,000 has been accum ficials announced.

BY POSSE OF FARMERS

Menasha-Robbers broke into the saloon conducted by Henry Rohe, on the Sherwood-rd outside of this city, during the storm, but were driven in to the hayloft of a barn on a nearby farm and captured. They were taken to Calumet county jail at Chilton. The three men carried off slot ma chines from the saloon and wrecked

A farmer posse was organized, and when the storm forced the men to seek shelter in a barn they were run down and forced to surrender.

REINSTATEMENT OF CLERK

employe here ad an instigator of re- Wade will resume his around call petitions against City Commis. world flight. sioners A. D. S. Gillett and John Schafer, said Wednesday that the petitions would go through. He dehad been received.

"This talk of the petitions being withdrawn because of the commissioners reinstated M. G. Beckley as clyt clerk after ousting him two weeks ago is not true," said Mr.

Tariff Question Again Made Political Issue

PRICE THREE CENTS

AS WORST FLOOD

Collapse of Dam at Newburg taken out of politics. It is once more Allows Volume of Water to Sweep Valley

Milwaukee - With eight persons dead, thousands of farms and truck ber tariff act with the idea of giving spondence between Mr. Davis and gardens inundated and scores of homes, dams and bridges swept away, the upper Milwaukee river district ized to lower or raise the existing The correspondence set forth that Wednesday began a slow recovery Mr. Davis had last July 17 begun ne from one of the most disastrous and visable, in order to equalize any gotiating with Mr. Gompers for a con- devastating floods in the history of

reached at those points between midday morning, after which the waters began an increasingly rapid recession. At Campbellsport, where a force submitted to other candidates for the day night reinforcing a weakened dam with lumber and sand bags, the two feet between midnight on Tues

day and Wednesday night. NEWBURG DAM COLLAPSES The collapse of a small dam at ment of LaFollette, and second to ad- Newburg, permitted millions of garfourn its annual session here, send long of water to sweep through the

In the the wake of Tuesday aftersideration of the endorsement matter, noon's deluge, rain began falling chairman of the commission, Mr. take it easy until there is really need The correspondence revealed that again Weanesday morning, but not in sufficient quantities to seriously add to the flood menace. The general opinion last night was that "worst was over" and with fair problem entrustd into its keeping weather predicted for the next two or three days it was not believed any

"We are fully informed as to all considerable further damage or loss REPAIR WORK STARTED Gravel was being hauled as rapidly

of which does Mr. John Davis appear, where repairs are already under way.

"RegarJing your statement that it A cake of mud over the portions was the supreme court decision up which withstood the flood offered the holding the Adamson law which pre chief impediment to a resumption of Roads were still closed in the vicin-

credit to having won the decision, ity of West Bend, although repair let me account facts which are in crews were working at top speed. direct conflict with your statement. Sixteen culverts and bridges on state It was the machinery of the labor highways were to be restored and 100 movement and not Mr. Davis and the more were washed out on other roads

With favorable weather, a considerable portion of the crops in the storm area may be salvage, according to agriculture experts at Madison.

HIGHWAY BOARD VOTES \$12,000 AID FOR ROAD

connection with a series of garage of \$12,000 for improving Highway 17 and then walked a mile to the home robberies. Sheriff W. II. Ode stated through Sheboygan after a delegation of a neighbor and called the sheriff. Thursday. Madison police will take of Sheboygan citizens appeared asking such action. The road had been routed through

the city, but no appropriation for construction purposes was made at the time, the delegation pointed out

of the money at this session.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C.—Events in the past few days in Washington have dashed the hopes of American busi-

essmen that the tariff ever can be

to Policy of Sufficient Pro-

a political football and promises to continue so to the end. The Republicans in the last congress wrote the socalled "flexible" provisions into the Fordney-McCuma "scientific" flavor to the various imposts. The president was authorrates as much as 50 per cent, if ad change in the cost of production of protected articles at home and abroad. This action was to be predicated up-

prejudice of any sort, but composed ularly the details, to others, and has

old parties COMMISSION SPLITS

The actual working of the law, eshas split along partisan lines. It has aides do their work. differed on what figures should be ob-Marvin, and the vice chairman. Mr. for him to be up and stirring. Culbertson, have been particularly

at outs. Their relations have been at outs. Their relations have been those of two bull dogs meeting as perfect strangers.

. It was not surprising therefore that two totally opposite reports were sucmitted to the president. Nor will it Turn to page 15, col 4

By Associated Press

tion by county authorities. Thursday.

band, is extremely jealous and ac- ultimately gain a plurality of 10,000 cused his wife of improper relations

YOUTH IS DROWNED AS CANOE TIPS NEAR HOME

Menominee, Mich. - George Has The commission expected to visit tings, Jr., 16-year-old son of George Sauk Center, Minn. - Cutting all Milwaukee tomorrow to examine ma. Hastings, prominent businessman wire communication, six bandits blew chinery stored at the State Fair park here, was drowned when a cance tip- States district attorney, stated Thursped over in a stream near the Has- day that the grand jury session probting residence. The body was recoveably would last about ten days to two gentine world flyer, Major Zanni, who picked up their cues. and escaped with \$9,000 in each and plated from this source, and the board ered soon after and a pulmotor was weeks and that nothing would be an arrived here from Nasirabad Wedneseccurities early Thursday, bank of was to decide the method of disposing used in a vain attempt to bring the nounced concerning the action of the day left for Calcutta at 9:20 Thursday tween episodes. Never on any indoor Aboy back to life.

in Iceland

Newport News, Va .- Lieutenants George C. McDonald and V. E. Berrandinas hopped off from Langley WON'T STOP RECALL PLEA field at 11:28 Thursday morning for Pictou, Nova Scotia, in the Douglas Superior Thomas O'Mally, railroad cruising plane in which Lieutenant

The start was made after a postponement from 8 o'clock Thursday morning had been found necessary on clared that approximately 2,800 names in the machine which had been chrisaccount of trouble with the oil pump tened the "Boston II."

> Washington, D. O .- A safe landing place for the world fliers on their next hop has been located by the army advance party on the east coast of Greenland at Ekaluit, the Army Air Service was informed today.

The proposed base is about 750 miles from Reykjavik in Iceland, where the two filers have been awaiting word of the success of the exploring Tuesday made little relative change party. It is expected that an early in the standings of the candidates. As esumption of the attempt to "tie in" the 26,000 mile air line around the after the storm that had delayed revorld will now be made. A message relayed by the cruiser

hours has been cruising along the coast aiding the army advance said tection for American Inter-that a safe hibor was available at Kungnat in the same vicinity, for the supply ship and for hauling out the planes if ordinary repair

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN W. R. Stubbs & Lawrence. KNIGHTS OF AMERICA

Senator LaFollette Remains in Seclusion to Prepare His Plans

Washingotn, D. C.-Priming himnevertheless of members of the two only a limited number of conferences with friends and political advisers.

pecially with reference to the sugar out of the way office separate from ed in other states, the papers deschedule which now is a storm cen. his suite in the senate office building, clare. flood waters had fallen approximately ter, has proved to be anything but where his son, Robert LaFollette, Jr., "scientific." The tariff commission campaign director here and a force of WASHINGTON PROMISED

Senator LaFollete tells inquirers tained, how they should be obtained, that he is in excellent physical condiand what they would represent after tion, having entirely recovered from being obtained. The "scientific" dis. his illness of the winter and spring. cussions within the commission are and will be in shape to conduct an agsaid to have stopped just short of gressive campaign once it gets under Marquis of Queensberry rules. The way. His friends are urging him to

Oklahoma City, Okla.-Slowly piling up a lead over Congressman E. B. 114 NAMES ENTERED Howard whom he passed late Wednesday, J. C. Walton, deposed governor, appeared early Thursday to have been nominated by Oklahoma Democrats for United States Senator to succeed Robert L. Owens.

Menomonib—Mrs. Leah Schlosser, be leading Howard by 4,084 votes, merman, 27 years old, who shot her six-year with but 729 of the 2,996 precincts in The 11 old daughter Florence and her two the state yet to be heard from. Postate, congressional and legislative "We are sure that you did not ful danger, although large piles of sand year-old son Grover after a quarrel litical observers do not believe returns with her husband Wednesday, is held from the unreported precincts will in the county jail here awaiting ac materially after the present standing unless it be to strengthen Walton's The state's attorney's office and the lead. C. J. Wrightsman, another cancounty coroner are investigating the didate in the race Wednesday, concedcase. An inquest is to be held late cd Walton's nomination and The Dally Oklaheman of Oklahema City which According to information obtained has opposed Walton, predicted in by officials . John Schlosser, the hus. Thursday's issue that Walton would

SECRECY MARKS TRIAL

By Associated Press Superior-The utmost secrecy atjury which is deliberating here and go address. which will consider the case of Henry Rohlf, Hayward banker and allesed embezzler. Stanley M. Ryan, assistant United

grand jury until after that time

200 Missing After Flood In Far East By Associated Press

Tokio-Two hundred persons are missing along the Tamsui river in northern Formos, according to dis-Exploring Party Finds Safe Landing Place for Planes

Landing Place for Planes

patches received by the Japanese newspapers here. Railway traffic has been stopped and the city of has been stopped and the city of Taihoku is practically isolated, these dispatches say. They add that thou sands of houses ir Taihoku have been inundated.

> Manila-Heavy rains, continuing for several days, have flooded thousands of acres of form lands through out the Island of Luzon, on which this city is located and done immense damage.

> Great injury has been done to the rice and sugar cone fields. Many miles of wagon roads and railroads have been washed out and a number of bridges have been carried away, stopping traffic in several provinces.

CAPPER AND DAVIS IN **LEAD ON KANSAS BALLOT**

Kansas City, Kas.—A day's tabulation of returns of Kansas primary on the returns began coming in briskly ports Tuesday night, early leads were Coolidge Is Firmly Committed Milwaukee which for the past 45 fleeting chances that the runner-up increased with only occasional and might have a chance.

Senator Arthur Capper, Republican and Governor Jonathan M. Deavis. Democrat ensity led their fields and piled up leads of 30,000 to 90,000. The race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, however proved a fairly close one, with latest returns cutting down slowly the lead that B. S. Paulen Fredonia banker, had over Clyde M. Reed of Parsons, and ex-Governor W. R. Stubbs & Lawrence.

Madison-Articles of incorporation of the Knights of America were approved Thursday by the secretary of state's office. The order will be of a self for strenuous days of campaign national character, the articles reveal ing ahead, Senator LaFollette, inde chartered for "social, fraternal and pendent candidate for president, re-educational" purposes and designed to He is delivering no speeches, although and traditions, to disseminate a thorhe is preparing some for use later in ough knowledge and understanding commission was supposed to be a the campaign. He is leaving the of the same and to operate for the fact finding body without political management of his campaign, particle establishment of a better citizenship." renutation and character" may be come a member of the order, it is Most of the day the senator from stated. Headquarters will be in Mil-Wisconsin remains tucked away in an waukee. Branches will be establish-

RELIEF FROM HOT WAVE

By Associated Press Washington, D. C. - Relief from the heat wave which has gripped the eastern sections of the country for the last three days, causing several deaths and many prostrations. promised by Thursday night or Friday morning by the weather man. A cool wave moving in from the Northwest coupled with possible thundershowers, is expected to bring moderation in temperature but not

Washington Wednesday experienced the hottest day since 1919. Twelve prestrations were reported by local nospitals.

FOR STATE PRIMARY

By Associated Press

Madison-The names of all . candidates to be entered in the September er in the afternoon and early eve-Returns compiled by the Associated primary election in Wisconsin were ing no doubt kept thousands of peo-Press late Wednesday night from certified to county clerks Thursday ple from the pageant grounds but Tuesday's primary, showed Walton to by Secretary of State Fred R. Zim. the big open air theater is expected The list, including candidates for tonight.

> offices, included 114 names. This is the last step of the state department in preparation for the primary.

DEAD MAN FOUND IN RAIL YARD WITH PHIAL AT SIDE on the great outdoor stage. Rhinelander-The body of Anton

Butwidge, 46, with his home given as Chicago, was found dead in a railroad matter, seen such wonderful lightcoal yard at Woodruff late Wednesday. A phial thought to have con down again to fading dusk, was tained poison was found near the achieved by the eleven electricians in OF ALLEGED EMBEZZLER body. The man was identified by his charge of the switchboard and spotemployer living on a farm nearby, lights. The latter said that Butwidas had weeks of work put on them, were often told him of strained relations made more wonderful by the many tends the sessions of the federal grand with his wife who lives at the Chica-

ARGENTINE ACE LEAVES

morning.

French Foresee Agreement to Plan Permitting Berlin to **Address Commission**

By Associated Press London-After Thursday morning's meeting of the "Big Fourteen" of the international conference on repara

tions, a French spokesman said an agreement was in sight by which Ger many would be allowed to address the interallied reparation commission, should she be adjudged in default under the Dawes plan. It was emphasized by this inform-

ant that this concession would be accorded Germany as a privilege rather than as a right, and that the final de termination of Germany's possible default must remain strictly an allied affair. On this point the French spokesman was optimistic that the Germans would accept the agreement reached by the atlied delegates among hemselves before the Germans were invited to London. In a Rengthy summary of the Ger

man memorandum to the international conference, the diplomatic corres pondent of the Daily Telegrap! Thursday says that some of the ob jections raised by the Berlin delegates are serious, especially that regarding the protocol of the third commission which deals with deliveries in kind and transfers of reparations.

The German criticism in this re spect, he says "goes amazingly far and is wholly destructive of the con clusions reached by the third commis sion and the conference." Among other things, the German

insist, according to the correspondent on the right of appeal against the program for deliveries in kind to be clauorated by the Sanaration commis sion and the bodies emanating there

ARE GRANTED CHAPTER REGENTS REFUSE HALL TO KU KLUX

Refuse to Comment on University Situation Klan, including F. S. Webster, distine trict representative, declined Thurs day to make any statement regard ing refusal of the University of Wis

Klansmen and Board Members

the use of university building for a Klan merting. Whether an effort will be made to quiry, Bostwick stated. oppose the ruling of the regents could not be learned.

It is understood the proposed meet ng was to have included a large number of students. Members of the regents also de

nouncement from the board.

Schoolmate Of Loeb Charged With Perjury

Crowe Seeks to Discredit Tes-Oversight Of Hughes Makes Rome Envious DENIES HER FRIENDSHIP

Classmate Avoids Slayer's Rome-Il Mondo, commenting on the departure of American Secretary of State Hughes for home after his European trip, complains that while visited London, Paris. Brussels and Berlin, he skipped Rome.

The newspaper recalls Mr. Hughes' association and says it is therefore from Robert E. Crowe, state's attorall the more difficult to understand ney, the shouted charge that one of why he failed to render the homage them had "committed deliberate per of a visit to Rome the original law- jury."
giver. Jury."
Miss Lorraine Nathan was on the

o Europe in his official capacity, it seeking to impeach her testimony, Mondo continues, it must be remembered that he is the director of for marks from statements she had made eign affairs of one of the most power. in his office shortly after Loeb was ful nations in the world and there is arrested for the Franks murder. no doubt that "his influence on the conference in London was decisive and she previously was fond of Loeb as he resultfu!.'

REOPEN PROBE OF MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Woman Obtains New Clews in Old Case

gation into the mysterious death of addressing her as"Doctor." Mrs. Grace Pease, former University Professor Raymond B. Pease. Akron. him as she left the court room she O., whose body was found in Lake clutched his arm, whispered in his car Mendota here on July 26, 1922, was and still was talking when a bailiff started in Madison Thursday by Mr. Jerked Loeb away from her grasp Madison-Leaders of the Ku Klux Bostwick of Eau Claire, brother of Bostwick conferred woman. with police officials regarding the matter and collected information Crowe resumed his cross examina from police and newspaper records tion. consin board of regents to authorize regarding the affair. Charges of foul play against Mrs. Pease probably will be gone into extensively in the in-

Correspondence has been received by the Bostwick family at Eau Claire, the brother said, to the effect that Mrs. Pease was seen on the streets at Akron just two days before her body was discovered here, al- Caverly ruled out the question. clined to make any further state though she is supposed to have ment of the grounds on which the re- started for Madison to visit friends quest was refused. A brief statement before that time. Considerable evimerely stating that the request had dence which has not heretofore been been turned down was the only an brought to light has been collected on the case, Bostwick said.

One of the features, aside from the

atcion of the pageant itself, was the

music which is a vast improvement over last year. The selections fitted

Parking arrangements for auto-

mobiles and handling of the crowd at

the pageant grounds were flawless.

Nearly 3,000 cars can be parked with-

ing a block of the theatre and spe-

cial officers are on hand to direct

traffic and protect property. Auto-

mobiles were on their way out of

of the people had left the theatre

and in 20 minutes after the conclusion

of the program every automobile had

left the parking ground. A large

number of ushers at the theatre made

500 IN LAST EPISODE

festival which is the seventh episode.

The entire cast of 500 characters

brought a roar of applause from the

out, with plenty of action and enter

The comedy relief of the spectacle

(Turn to page 15, col. 3.)

This episode gives an opportunity

takes part in the scene.

handling the crowd an easy matter.

the parking grounds long before half

Pageant Of Kaukauna Is Everything Said For It

be bored by waits.

stands and seated on the hillsides. Kaukauna's second annual historical been made more rapidly. There a magazine published here. pageant opened in a blaze of glory wasn't a single excuse for anyone to Wednesday night. Threatening weathto be filled for the second performance The pageant is everything that has

With 1,500 people in the granc-

been said of it. From the first announcement from the tower which flanks the big stage to the flare or fireworks in the big set piece which concludes the final episode, the attention of the big crowd was riveted WONDERFUL LIGHTING

Never before have people of this territory, or anywhere else for that ing. Every shade of light, from hazy dawn to bright noon and then Costumes, beautiful from colored lights. The action went off without a hitch, in spite of the fact that this was the first performance and the for making use of every lighting pos-

fast and positive and there were nu Allababad, British India-The Ar disquieting waits while the actors audience. The scene is well worked Pelowski, sons of the owner of the And there were no long walts be-

Latage and in productions of infinitely

Chicago-Introduction of lay witnesses by the defense in seeking mitigation of punishment for Nathan F. repeated declarations that his trip Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb, conwas not made as secretary of state fessed murderers of Bobby Franks, but as president of the American Bar whom they had kidnaped, brought

timony of Lorraine Nathan,

Chicago Coed

Gaze But Whispers in Ear

on Leaving Court

Although Mr. Hughes did not come witness stand when Mr. Crowe, in

charged that she was varying her re-Miss Nathan just had testified that

was of her, but that she did not "feel that way now," and that being a lady, would not lie to aid Loeb, Mr. Crowe's denial of the defense's right to have Miss Nathan read her earlier statement led to an early recess of The defense and state were direct-

ed to bring in authorities on the defense's contention that Miss Nathan should see the record of earlier remarks before proceeding as a witness. FIRST GIRL WITNESS

Miss Nathan, the first girl witness to appear for the defendants, made a pretty, if somewhat nervous picture Brother of Former University on the stand. She testified in a cool. but somewhat catchy voice, and her conclusion as to Loeb's conduct so closely paralleled that of three famous mental experts who had preceded her that the state's attorney ironical-Madison-Reopening of the investi- ly started his cross examination by

On the witness stand, she avoided Wisconsin student and wife of Loeb's glances, but when she passed

CONFIRMS STATEMENTS At 2 o clock Miss Nathan was recalled to the witness stand and Mr.

Miss Nuthan replied "I did" when asked if she had not stated. Loeb talked on almost any subject" and that "he was perfectly sane and nor mal in every respect."

"Were you lying in the state's attorner's office or are you lying asked Mr. Crowe. Mr. Darrow objected and Judge

HE IS KLAISMAN

New York-John W. Davis, Demo cratic candidate for president, in a letter made public Thursday declared he is not a member of the Ku Klux Klan and never was a member.

The letter was written in answer to one sent to Mr. Davis by Devera less magnitude, have seventy shifts Allen, editor of the World Tomorrow According to Thomas J. Spellacy manager of the Davis eastern cam-

paign headquarters. Mr. Allen in his letter called the attention of Mr. Davis to the charge that the nominee was a member of the Ku Klux Klan and in admirably with the action of the Mr. Davis replied: asked specifically if this was true

"In reply to your letter which has been brought to my attention I ans wer the question in the same direct manner you have put it, by saving that I am not, never have been and will not become a member of the Ku

1,200 GALLONS SEIZED BY U. S. BOOZE HUNTERS

La Crosso-The largest moonshine manufacturing plant ever found in western Wisconsin was closed when agents raided the farm of Joseph Pe Probably the most spectacular fea- lowski, near Pine Creek, Trempleau ture of the program was the masque county. Five large stills, two gasoline er

gines with hydraulic tanks, four 40gallon tanks filled with mash, 1,200 gallens of mash nearly a cargo of sugar and 1,200 gallens of moonshinfirst appearance on any stage for sibility. The colored lights played on whisky were confiscated. The value ALLAHABAD FOR CALCUTTA many of the characters. Action was the shimmering gowns of the dancers of the stills and equiupment is estimated at \$4,000. Frank and Felix form, were arraigned in court at Whitehall. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$1,000 each and sentenced to giz months

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SCHOOL BONDS

\$250,000 in Bonds Will Net City \$262,555 on Basis of Bid

total premium offered is \$12,555.

The bids were received and opened with the brokers.

previous bond issue of \$425,000. There the series of services is in charge of were sold to Harris Trust and Sav-the arrangemets. ings bank of Chicago at a premium of \$10,093, thus indicating that the bond market was much below the present stage. The Harris firm did not submit a bid at this time.

Appleton common council was spur red to action at this time by prevail ing high prices for municipal bonds Had it been forseen the present state. of affairs, it might have realized another saving, for several of the firms bidding in Wednesday made favorable ing market.

sippi Valley Trust company at a to his home. premium of \$12,489, the two highest were the only two presented by the mayor, treasurer and clerk to the council Wednesday evening. The other were returned to the agents of the firms who were present at the open-

ing of bids.
Other bids were: Boulright and company, Chicago, premium of \$10,361. Second ward Securities

Milwaukee, \$12,257. Illinois Michaut Trust company, Chicago, and First Trust, company, Chicago, \$10,985. Citizens National bank, Appleton

\$11,965. Detroit company, Chicago, \$10.125 A. C. Alleyn company, Chicago

\$11,260. William R. Compton company, Chicago, \$11,975.75. Taylor Ewart company, Chicago

National City company, New York \$10,467,50. Paine Weber company. Chicago, Halsey Stuart company, Chicago

\$10,875. Union Trust company, Chicago and Kaufman Smith company, St. Louis, \$9,917.

and W. A. Harriman, \$10.956.

All bonds will be in denomination of \$1,000 each and bear interest from Feb. 1, 1924, at the rate of 4% per cent, payable semi-annually on Feb. I and Aug. 1 of each year. The last bonds will mature Feb. 1, 1944. Coupons for the first half year will be clipped by the city when the bonds

are printed. sufficient to cover the cost of conetructing the two schools. The issue will raise the city's total bonded indebtedness to \$1.054,000, which is still about \$250,000 less than the city's

OUTDOOR SERVICE STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

Protestant Churches Will Hold Union Meeting on College Campus

Protestant churches of Appleton, of Appleton junior high school hongs day evening. Aug. 10 and every Sunwas received by the city Wednesday, day thereafter until Aug. 31. In case of too severe cold or rain, the ser-The bond issue is \$250,000 bearing vices will be transferred to Memorial

J. L. Menzner of German Methodist society, which will be assembled in The premium of \$12,555 offered on Apppleton in convention at that time. the \$250,000 bonds is by far more Acommittee made up of representa- abandoned their ceremonies and counfavorable than that received for the tives of each church taking part in cils and customs years ago and have

lough, son of Mrs. Alice McCullough, quotations on 41/2 per cent bonds. But 895 Washington-st, who is confined at since the city had advertised for bids St. Vincent hospital at LaCrosse is on 4% per cent bonds, city officials much improved. Mr. McCullough were forced to ignore the 4½ per cent was wounded in the foot when a mabids. A request by these firms to rechine gun accidentally discharged at advertise for bids specifying interest Camp Douglas July 24. Infection set at 44 was turned down by the city in about a week ago but assurance council, as that body did not wish to that the foot will be saved has been income risks growing out of a fluctuation. Mr. McCullough's condition has permitted him to carry on very The above mentioned bid and the little correspondence with the mem- and will take charge of his new joint bid of the First Wisconsin Trust bers of the guard. It will be several field of labor as soon as he can arcompany of Milwaukee and the Missis- weeks before he will be able to return range his personal matters.

> ROTARIANS PLAY AT LAKE COTTAGE FOR NEXT MEETING



metal polish because it thoroughly cleans and polishes without scratching or marring the surface. It ly use it on your most valued silverware.

metal or glass surface.

METALGLAS MFG. CO. - Marengo, Illinois

Get a Can To-day

Miller Balloon Cords

Ride on them and you will be convinced

fore you buy. We can save you money. In order to keep the cost of operation down we have no salesmen, no solicitors, no sales overhead. This saves you from 5 to 10% on every tire and tube.

other Tire. There is a reason. Quality and service.

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> USED TIRES AND TUBES, ALL SIZES Open Evenings and Sundays. Scheurle Service

Phone 1738

Last Of Original Oneidas Is Buried On Reservation

Burial of a real pioneer took place at the Episcopal mission at Oneida Monday, when last rites were celebrated for Mrs. Rose Schuyler, said to

have been 109 years old. Mrs. Schuyler died at the old government Indian school where she had excepting the Lutheran churches, spent her declining years as the last will combine for open air services on survivor of the original group of A flattering bid for the second issue Lawrence college campus at 7:45 Sun. Oneida Indians who emigrated to lidge has decided to limit speech ac-Wiscensin from the Onelda territory cepting the Republican nomination to mas conducted by the Rev. William discussion of a few major topics.

Watson of the Episcopal church. Mrs. Schuyler was born at Oneida. New York, just at the close of the ago. The Oneidas had purchased a speech. large tract of land at the time from

passing of a century, as well as the passing of her nation. Once powerful ernment economy and tax reduction. in the councils of the Six Nations. the Oneidas are scattered all over formal notification exercises here on the country. There are now not more than 400 persons with Indian blood living on the Oneida reservation. They adopted the white man's ways.

The government school in which Mrs. Schuyler lived was abandoned by the government several years ago when the trust period expired on land alloted to them. There are only a only 30 Indians own their own land.

Dr. Virgil B. Scott of Minneapolis was selected as the new pastor of from E. J. Walsh on which he is Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday planning to build a new residence. by an almost unanimous vote. He The plans have not yet been preparwill succeed the Rev. E. W. Wright ed. who accepted a call to Marinette Scott preached at Memorial Presby-terian church Sunday, July 27, and made a very favorable impression.

For summer outings nothing equals Danish Pride Milk.

To this end he is "boiling down" the first draft of his address, carefully prepared and touching many sub-

Among the topics Mr. Coolidge is the Menominees.

Mrs. Schuyler had witnessed the in its final form are the administraexpected to emphasize in his address tion's record in foreign relations, gov The speech, will be delivered at the Aug. 14.

TAKE THE BUMPS OUT OF BRIDGE APPROACHES

ployes of the street department at both ends of the Lawrence-st viaduct over Jones park. Sinking of the floor of the bridge in recent years held in trust by the government, and brought about a condition in the grunt every time they drove over it. Attempts had been made to smooth down the bumps by an application of screenings, but now the cement is being torn up to be replaced and smoothed out with fresh concrete.

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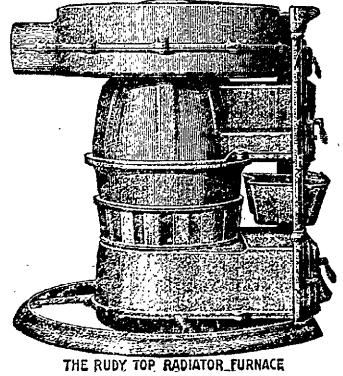
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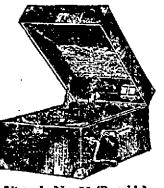
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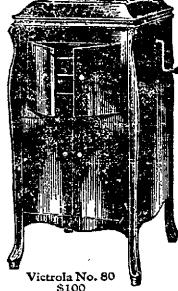
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The next luncheon of the Rotary club on Tuesday, Aug. 12, will be held at George R. Wettengel's cottage at BIG CROWDS - BRIGHTON Utowanna beach. The members will drive out in the afternoon and probably will participate in baseball and other contests before supper, after which there will be an informal pro-

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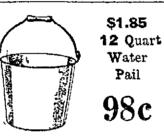
are added from every Dept. for Friday and Saturday, the last two days of this Great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. To those who have not attended this sale, you can't afford to miss it—as the values are very unusual and come only twice a year. If you have already attended-go over this list on this page and note the many new values that have been added for the last two days selling. Remember this sale closes Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

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AMERICA SOLVES THE PROBLEM When the Inter-allied council opened at London our prediction was that it would be a success, and that before it adjourned the Dawes reparations proposal would be accepted and applied in conformance with the recommendations of American bankers and representatives of the American government. This is what has taken place. After a number of weeks of discussion and the usual threatened reljection of the whole scheme by France, an agreement has been brought about that is apparently satisfactory to all. The financial interests which are to underwrite the German loan of \$200,000,000 are to have the security they require and to which they are, of course, entitled. Where this interferes with French militarism, or with French desire to reserve the right to act alone, the necessary concessions have been made. Evacuation of the Ruhr has been provided for, together with supervision of Germany payments that promises to be effective. In short, the Dawes plan is to be taken as submitted and applied in good faith.

German representatives who now come into the conference will have no alternative but to accept the plan agreed upon. This unity might never have been brought about had the United States not been represented at the conference. The strong probability is that it would have broken up in dissension, and that even so excellent a scheme as the Americans had worked out would have been rejected. The United States has solved the reparations problem for Europe, first by offering a plan of procedure, and second by setting up the machinery for its application.

However much the brains and experience of European statesmen may have contributed to the results, they are primarily to be credited to the United States. The labor administration in Great Britain and the socialist government of France have afforded excellent working ground for an understanding consonant with the true welfare of the peoples concerned, but it has been American ingenuity. American common sense and the American spirit of justice that have solved this prob-

FOOD TALKS

Appetite can usually be trusted in the matter of what you should or should not eat. This idea is advanced by Dr. Graham Luck of Cornell Medical school. It is not new. Dr. Lusk's experiments show that animals instinctively choose the foods that are best for them. Rats, turned loose in a profusion of choice things to eat, select the ones containing certain vitamines they need. He says: "It does not seem possible that the established habit of diet of man can be deleterious to his welfare. For example, the Eskimo lives largely upon meat, yet does not contract gout. Meat increases the heat production very greatly and is a comfort-producing food in cold weather.

Food fads have been the vogue for several years. They unquestionably can accomplish much, particularly certain diets for adding weight or reducing fat. Again, many people are under-nourished, even though they eat a lot. A proper dist, supplied to them by an expert, furnishes necessary food substances they have not been getting. But feed fads, like everything else, can be overdone. The New York state department of health declares: "One of the most common fads is the going-without-breakfast fad. This has been

especially developed among young people, notably girls. The normal person needs a nourishing breakfast to draw on for energy used in the day's activities, and it is doubtful if an individual can or does get ample nourishment from two meals a

Science has exploded these ancient bits of hokum-that carrots make one beautiful, that crusts make the hair curl, that fish is brain food, that rheumatism can be cured by carrying a red kidney bean or horse chestnut in the pocket, that an onion in the hair will relieve headache, all these are fads, and just as sensible as some of the what-to-cat cults.

Instinct will tell the average person what to eat and what to avoid. People with acid stomachs generally need less starch. Strawberries, onions, buckwheat and catmeal are excellent for most people, but with some they play havec. What is one man's meat is another's poison. The trouble is many of us do not recognize when instinct speaks. We have a craving for too much candy. Nature upsets the stomach, to warn us against sweets. We continue ignoring her warning and obey the craving. Eating is not an exact science. It depends on the eater. Most food fads are foolish.

"BE SQUARE"

William Byron Forbush has recently published a new book. It is a little 88cent affair, but it is one of the significant publications of the moment. The theme of the book is dishonesty and its price. Its moral is its title, "Be Square."

Stock frauds, land frauds and confidence games cost us, each year, Mr. Forbush shows. \$2,000,000, burglary and theft \$525,000.000. embezzlement and defalcations \$125,000,000, theft and looting of public domain \$200,000.000, fraudulent bankruptcy and credit swindles \$100,000.000, bad checks owing merchants \$150,000,000, forgery and worthless checks \$125,000.000, piracy and seaport robbery \$75,000.000 --- a grand. gloomy total of \$3.300.000.000. Add to this the \$5,000,000,000 we pay for police, courts, jails, prisons, etc., and we find that dishonesty costs us \$8,300,-000,000, a year, a sum sufficient to pay the current expenses of any three governments-enough to thoroughly educate every child in the country.

Before the war the insurance companies estimated that there were three burglaries to one fire, today there are seven. In ten years the ratio of automobile thefts to the total valuation has increased over five times. Surety companies today are paying six times as much for embezzlement and twelve times as much for burglaries as was true ten years ago. Then there are the worthless goods sold, the thousands of articles lost and found that are never returned, the cheating in examinations at schools and colleges, the vast number of petty deceptions that are practiced in all the walks of life and which are not tabulated.

Back of every offense there are human beings. "Aftermath of war," "movies." "prohibition." and all the other stock explanations for evil movements and conditions are piffle. They are results, not causes. There is sorrow, of course. and charity, but there is no mitigation for dishonesty, no extenuation for being a cheat. The easiest, most natural and best answer to all the demands and problems of life-the answer that meets all moral questions of humanity-is, "Be Square."

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

THE LIGHT THAT FAILS

W HEN you're down in a cellar that's dark as can be, and you're searchingly groning about, you just about find what you're trying to see-then the pesky old candle goes out A man holds a match box, there's one match within it. 'Tis struck for a pipe light; no doubt, the crown prince, British and French warships And then walle he stops just to chat for a minute the match flickers down and goes out.

have taken a look, the lamp globe goes black, 'cause it's busted.

Old Sol sends his rays through your front winalmost in nothing, the clear turns to rain as a cloud up and gets in the way.

The lights that you light in the darkness of night and the light that turns night time to day, erly beach were about completed. are fine when they're lit, but they don't make a hit when suddenly they flicker away. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service Inc.).

People can be very annoying, but if it wasn't for them you wouldn't know anybody.

First think you know it will be time to start look. Kimberly of Redlands, Calif., president of the first since of fall contains. ing for the first signs of fall again.

There is a clock in San Francisco which is said to be 110 years old, so it is quite an old timer.

What is so rare as a day in swimming? The almighty dollars are all mighty scarce.

A golden wedding is when a couple has gone

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requents for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PIMPLES AND PUBERTY

Or acne and adolescence. They're like bread and milk or ham and eggs, associated yet by no means inseperable companions. Sometimes pimples begin at the age of ten or younger, sometimes they keep right on coming long after the individual has attained adult age. In any case a reasonable amount of pimples are good for a youth. They keep him from gloating over the fact that he is a youth. Pimples and pride do not jibe at all.

There's nothing whatever ignominious about pimples. They are so very common in youth that they are almost physiological. In one sense they are a physiological insigne of growth, for they happen because the general glandular functions, including the secreting oil glands of the skin, are developing at a rate too fast for the rest of the body to keep pace with for a while.

One feature of acne which entitles the individual to the sympathy of every intelligent person is the stigma attached to the conditions in the mind of the ignorant and the vicious. As I have already said, there is no evil significance in a crop of pimples. The only basis I can imagine for the ignorant fancy that pimples have any relation to "impure blood" or to any moral deficiency is the insistent veiled suggestion of the patent medicine fakes which is constantly given to the simple public for the blood money there is in that game. And that's a business to which the hand of fellowship is extended by legititmate business everywhere.

It may be that there is another popular misapprehension which adds to the mental misery the victim of acne suffers. The popular notion that syph ills is usually indicated by skin eruption which shows about the face is wrong in 95 per cent of cases, for as a rule an individual with syphilis shows no rash or skin lesion about the face. And even syphilis is no mark of moral obliquity, for we must remember that a very considerable share of all cases of syphilis are acquired in a manner as innocent as the manner in which we ordinarily catch diphtheria.

".....that great killer of youth's joy, acne, that comes at adolescence and remains a seeming eternity," writes one victim feelingly. "Injection of an antiacne bacterin has had no effect; neither has the advertised daily use of yeast. A series of Xray treatments afforded partial relief, but the cure isn't permanent."

Each of the three methods of treatment does give some good results, though not in every case of

Here are a few general principles to use in the management of this vexatious if harmless condi-

Morning cold dash or shower. Bathe the affected skin with hot water at night before retiring If blackheads are present use a tablespoonful of boric acid in the basin of hot water and express the blackheads by gentle pressure with the fingers covered with a clean cloth. Then apply some of this lotion and allow it to dry on the face, washing it off with cold water in the morning: Equal parts of sublimed sulphur, alcohol, compound tincture of lavender, glycerin and camphor water. Do this every night for a week or ten days, then rest for a week and re-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Shaving a Great Nuisance
Is shaving the underarms harmful? Is it all ight to shave hairs off the legs? (W. L.) Answer .- A small safety razor is the best means of removing hair from the armpits. If you shave or otherwise remove hairs from the elgs the hairs return heavier and more noticeable than before. As You Are

I am 68 inches in height and weigh 142 pounds. Would like to reduce to 125. I am 25 years old, a stenographer. (F. M. V.) Answer.-You're just right. Perhaps some dally

exercise would relieve you of that fat feeling. Copyright, National Newspaper Service)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, August 10, 1899. Welcome Hyde was at Iron Mountain on business. Fred Barker of Chicago was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barker.

Whitman & Crider sold a lot in the Fifth ward to A. W. Patter for a consideration of \$200.

J. H. Kamps attended the annual convention of

Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association at Janes-Mrs. Max Mayer of Appleton and Joseph LeClaire

of Green Bay were to open a new shoe store at Freen Bay the following month.

The Rev. A. J. Mead, who was elected treasurer of awrence college assumed his new duties.

Riverview Golf club links were measured the day previous and it was found that the length of the entire course was 1307 yards instead of 1600 as was the first estimate. The holes measured as follows: First, 165 yards; second, 220; third, 233; fourth, 94; fifth, 124; sixth, 243; seventh, 238.
Cigar makers of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha,

Kaukauna and Little Chute were to hold a picnic at Waverly the following Sunday. Sheriff William Wilson returned from the north-

ern part of the state where he endeavored to get trace of two men who were passing themselves off as priests and who were collecting money for a church they proposed to build in their native country, Greece.
M. H. Hogan of Kaukauna was spending his vaca-

tion in Appleton

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 6, 1914.

While Beigian soldiers were holding in check an army of more than 100,000 Germans commanded by were sweeping the seas clear of German merchantmen. German losses at Vise alone were 3,500 in You sit by a lamp and pick up a book. Then killed or wounded and fully double that number were suddenly you are disgusted. So often, before you lost at Liego and vicinity. A Brussels dispatch dater 3:30 P. M., Aug. 6, said the Germans suffered another crushing defeat. For the second time in 12 hours a regiment of Uhlans tried to penetrate the dow pane and its hints of a beautiful day. Then, Belgians lines and finally succeeded. It was surrounded by Beigian infantry and cavalry operating together and was annihilated.

Arrangements for a big Labor day picnic at Wav Daniel Hill, an Onelda Indian living on the reser

vation, was instantly killed Tuesday by lightning. The Misses Ruth Cronkbite and Florence Crosby of Hontonville were guests of Appleton friends. Mrs. A. H. Raymond and Mrs. A. C. Stiles of Calcago were visiting Mrs. A. C. H. Baker.

home of his son, J. C. Kimberly at Necnah.

A barn belonging to Sidney Sherman near Sey

mour was destroyed by lightning Tuesday.

Messages to European countries were being ac copted by the Appleton telegraph offices subject

In Chicago, a cop was canned for being pickled When you see onlone in the front yard instead of flowers, hubby is the boss in that home,

SEEN, HEARD

and **IMAGINED**

> ---that's all there is to life

THEY GOTTA EAT TOO If we all could keep well, It would be nice, but say, How then, I'd like to ask, Could dectors earn their pay?

The season for hunting prairie chickens will open Sept. 20 in Outagamie-co and will last only five days They should have an open season or those birds all the year around, for it will take longer than that to hunt with Germany and making some

Some folks are wondering who that man Jansen is that's running for county treasurer. He is a sort of a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde. When he swings the gavel in the village board of Little Chute, he is Mr. Anton Jansen. But when he swings the bat, or when he yells "Batteries Today!" he is just plain Casey.

Appleton children are more healthy than children living in pural districts, it developed from a series of rural chid clinics held in this county this summer. But isn't it strange hot enough to stir Davis up to the we never hear of a farmer moving point of hitting back. Politicians doubt into Apricton for his health?

Some folks like garlic Every day. We like there people Miles away.

No Place for Bull Durham "NOTICE-Any bull that strays nto my pasture after July 25, 1924, must pay his fine and costs. Mrs. Alvina Schoen & Sons."—Manawa Ad-

Dear Rollo: Did you pipe this sign displayed at one of our downtwon barber shops? "We will bob you hair to suite your face." According to this he couldn't get a "date" with the pres- Mr. Nemests told u lot of interesting sign, some girls would have a terrible ident. looking hair cut.

-Salesman Harry.

Why so, Harry? How can a suite girl's suite face be made to look terrible just because she gets a suite oob? Suito Cookie!

Everybody is picking on the bobber. Just after Salesman Harry sends in that one about the Suite Patootic, Con Whiz comes shuffling into our labor atory, sprawls himself all over our the-barber shop? It says, 'Bobbing and Shingling.""

It seems that George Schneider has been appointed Coolidge's campaign manager for the Ninth congressional district. He got a postal card from the Coolidge headquarters the other day informing him that "we can ship so they can shoot farther. The Britthe buttons in ten days." The Apple ish, who ALREADY have tilted still boost LaFoliette.

Wilbur Bogan, county motorcon. was banged up quite a bit in the war, haven't a leg to stand on, too, but part: if they can do that they think was banged up quite a bit in the war, haven't a leg to stand on, too, but part; it they can do that he regu'ar customer goes two or but he has been wounded a good ceal are just trying to make the American the people will voto the navy's plan, three times a week, while the rule for more in the highway accidents.

World's News Told In Brief, Simple Style

BY CHARLES P. STEWART The nuces, unoricially helped by America, have been getting together gradually in the last week on the subject of war claims against Germany. Prospects seem good for an agreement. Then Germany will have to be called in. Considering how badly they were beaten, the Germans really will be gutting a good thing. But their government is feeble.

If it yields too casily, then monarchists are liable to say it has betrayed the country and stage a succeasful revolution. The allies know this and don't want it to happen.

So, to save the government's face, the allies probably will go through the motions of wrangling for a while concessions to her - which they'll have intended all the time to make Germany will sign on the dotted line then.

NOT SO QUIET

On the surface, politites appear rathor quiet. But the party leaders are getting ready. About Sept. 1 the fireworks will start. President Coolidge and John W. Davis act like queer campaigners, but not Charles J. Dawes or Charles W. Bryan, Nor La Follette and Wheeler.

THEIR campaign will be hot enough to satisfy anybody. It may even be if ANYTHING can excite Coolidge.

FIRPO-WILLS. A strong effort is being made to force the government to deport Luis

Angel Firpo before he has time to fight Harry Wills. Anti-fight people accuse the immigration department of rank inconsistency in admitting Magazine) Firpo while excluding his traveling companion, Senorita Blanca Lourdes, of bootblyck parlors in New York. To-Adding insult to injury, as the anti-day he is a traveling representative White House, but when Canon widely in all parts of the country, to urge the Argentino's deportation,

PARADOXICAL

When Leopold and Loeb. Chicago's throughout the country." boy mucders, pleaded guilty, is was announced that that prevented them the eastern cities. The reason why from claiming insanity. Ever since eastern shines are better is that in then, for days and days, the court the cast we put the paste on thin has been listening to testimony to ner, with more applications, and rub show they ARE incane.

Iceland, which was last in the news when Eric the Red sailed for Green,

IN THE NEWS AGAIN

waiting for news from there. JUST PROPAGANDA

The navy wants to tilt the big guns on American warships a little higher, ish, who ALREADY have tilted ton congressmen is figuring out some THEIR guns higher, protest against way how he can use the buttons, and this, saying the arms limitation agree- polishing rags when completing the ment prohibits it. American naval shine. Some of these places have officers deny this.

They say the British know they ROLLO. would be cheating on this country's outshoot us.

WILL THE POLITICAL CREPE HANGER PLEASE CALL

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Why East Gives Best Shoe Shine

(Herbert Waring, it. The American

Joseph Nemesis used to run a chain fight folk see it, President Coolidge of one of the largest manufacturers received and handshook Firpo at the of shoe polishes. He has traveled Chase, Brooklyn clergyman, called showing bootolacks the proper method of shining shoes. The other day facts that had come under his observation during his travels.

"It seems to be generally believed "that the best shee shining is done in it in betier with the brush. "The western hootblack has

habit of shining a shoe with two brushes, one in each hand, and he can't use the same force as the boot gesk, does an interpretive dancer's land, is in it again now on account black who uses one brush at a time, pose with his chin and clows and of the American 'round-the-globe fly-Bootblach's who use a stencil, a sort tasks: "Did you see that sign in the ers' visit. It is the last stopping place of barber's brush with the hair cut before the most dangerous of all the short, for applying the paste are likely to pile it on to; thickly. In expert aviators' jumps. All the world is shoeshining you can get away from generation have their speed boats," the use of the human hand. warmth of the hand melts the wax and oils in the paste so that it goes on thin and gives the best results. "In the west and south there are a good mar.y shoe shining stands where

the bootolacks play a tune with their

Unusual People

LIFE SAVER AT 90



aving forces at Clear Lake, Ia. He's spent 70 years at sailing the briny deep and admit's he's capable of riding anw sqaull. "Let the younger says he. "I'll stick to my sails."

phonographs running all day long. and an expert with the rag can keep time with the music.

"New York, Washington and Chicago have the best shoe shining service. In Washington, D. C., as in New York a great many people visit the bootblack once a day. In Boston,

twice a week. "The people of St. Louis, Cleveland and Baltimore are especially keen about high grade shines. For a town of its size there seems to be as much professional bootblacking done in Des Moines, Iowa, as in any other city of the country. Shelton, Conn., with population of about 10,000, is the best small town I know of from the boot-black's point of view."

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters, it does not attach to set the domestic troubles, nor tempt to settle domestic troubles, not to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return posuse. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Does the grapefruit belong to the orange or lemon family? C. F. A. The Department of Agriculture says that the grapefruit belongs to the same family as the lemon and orange, but represents a distinct botanical species.

Q. What is a tontino agreement?

A. This is an agreement by which a group of persons share certain benefits or monies on such terms that. in the event of the death or default of one or more members, these shares are divided among the remaining members until one person has the whole amount or advantage. In most modern insurance tentines, the whole goes to those remaining in the group on the exipration of the tonine

Q. How many children attend Sunday school? A. R. S.

A. There are 27,709,705 pupils and 2.296,825 officers and teachers in the 287,426 Sunday schools of the world. In North American alone there are 155,344 Sunday schools with 1.697,520 officers, teachers and 17,066,061 pu-

Q. Why are refectory tables called? C. W. M. A. The modern table that is designated is a modification of the long, narrow dining table that was

Q. What is the name of the guide book used in Europe? H. J. B. ropean countries is the Bacdecker, which contains detailed information

used in the refectory of a monastery

A. The accepted guide book to Eu in regard to historical places to be visited in all countries .

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Two Counties

The county convention of the Wo-

nen's Christian Temperance unioh

is scheduled for August 19, at Kau-

kauna. Outagamie and Brown-cos. will join in the conclave, which will be held'r Brokav Methodist Episco-pal church. The program, which is

MARRIAGE LICENSES

License to marry was applied for in the office of the county clerk on Wednesday by Earl Besaw and Geneva licCormick, both of Kaukau.

Edward Keck of Morgantown, W Va., is a guest at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Hornbeck, 395 Wal-

Mrs. Anna Lemke, 605 South River st, returned to her home after visit-

Edward Hoier and Mr. and Mrs.

A. E. Gourley who have been visiting

at the home of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoier of Green-

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IUOF DOMINED

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several months.

ing her sister in Rockford, Ill.

Meet Together

Harry Keith of Crandon, was an

B. A. Sinnen of Fond du Lac, was

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKay of Chi-

cago, are guests at the home of Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garvey left Wednesday for Chippewa Falls where

hey will visit Sr. Ignace, a sister of

George Mosley of Chicago, spent

Mrs. H. H. Brockhaus, 353 Second-

in this city Wednesday.

and Mrs. D. J. O'Connor.

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Card Series Starts With 27 Tables

The first of the, series, of card from there proceeded to Potato Point where they combined archery with a parties given by the Women's misslonary society of St. Mary church siskebob supper. Miss Anne Smith was held Wednesday night in Colum- and Miss Eleanor Halls of the wombia hall with 27 tables of bridge, dice ans club were with the group. tournament. Mrs. Norbert Roemer it is expected that a club will be orand schafkopf participating in the was chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Mrs. F. J. Rooney had charge of bridge, Mrs. P. J. Vaughn of schafkopf, and Miss Margaret Rooney of dice.

Prize winners were: at bridge. Mrs. P. J. girls who are interested to attend the "shoot" Thursday evening in Jones park. The group usually leaves the

Prize winners were: at bridge, Mrs. clubhouse about 5 o'clock and prac-John Roach and Mrs. M. Garvey: at tices until it becomes too dark to see. schafkopf, Louis Vandelois and Mrs bow and arrows on Thursday after-L. Bowe; at dice, Francis Rooney. There will be six parties in the series noon, while the evening is reserved and grand prizes will be given at the for business girlscompletion of the tournament. The next one to be held Wednesday eve-33 Women At ning, Aug. 20.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey. Cherry-st, celebrated their forty-second wedding anniversary on Wednes- the N. A. Gmeiner home in Berlin day. Out of town guests present Wednesday to spend the way. Rain were Mr. and Mrs. John McCann and was intermittent enough so that dinand James Garvey of Freedom.

Mrs. Nick Lanser was surprised at was eaten indoors. Prize winners her home at Apple Creek. Monday were Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. George evening in honor of her birthday and Hogriever, Mrs. Peter Van Roy and the remainder of the week. niversary. Muise and dancing fur- Mrs. Ben Koepke, consolation prize. nished entertainment. The guest's include Mr. and Mrs. George Bohl. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Stammer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shevalback, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laervenhagen. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. George Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Uhlenbruch and Mr. and Mrs. -Walter Gustin: the Misses Eleanor Schreeder, Esther Arnold, Frances Hooyman; and Ed Reinke, Martin Reinke, Harry Arnold and Wilbert Arnold.

Mrs. Lawrence VanSchindel of Lit- being planned, will be announced tle Chute entertained at a shower Wednesday night for Miss Martha Siebers, whose marriage to Walter Warner will take place on Aug. 12. Those present were Mrs. William Van Schindel, Leona Stein, Alice Verstegen. Loraine Heitpas, Anita Jones, Lorena Lorenzen, Elizabeth Centner. Catherine Kronser, Dorothy Krause, Louise Otto, Leona Bruggeman, Amelia Wojahn, Meta BardenHagen, Mrs. Melvin Westphal, Frances Pauls, Mrs. William Vogel and Laura Lowenhagen. Prizes at dice and cards were won by Amelia Wojahn, Mrs. William Vogel, Leona Stein and Mrs. Melvin

Thirty girls took part in a surprise shower for Miss Amanda Franzke, at her home at 803 Second-ave Wednesday evening. Miss Franzke will be ville, left for their home at Highland married Tuesday to Alvin Rabehi of Park, Detroit, Mich., Monday morn-Beaver Dam. Wis.

LODGE NEWS

The Beavers will have a mee S o'clock Friday evening in Rhein hall. Routine business will be trans-

Eight candidates were initiated at a meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles in Eagle hall Wednesday evening. Routine business occupied a part of the evening.

A social meeting was held by the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prize-winners at schafkopf were Mrs George Limpert Mrs. Fred Yelg, and Mrs. Joseph Schreiter. Mrs. James Moore won the prize at dice. The monthly business meeting will be held

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church has postponed the regular meeting of the organization until Aug. 22, a joint business and educational meeting will be held. A pic nic has been planned by the society for Sunday, Aug. 10, when members will go to the home of Miss Julia Groat, near Freedom.

Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. A picnic was planned for the next meeting

The ice cream social which was to have icen held on the lawn of the First Baptist church, Friday evening, Aug. S, has been postponed. It will be held Friday Aug. 15.

CLUB MEETINGS

About 50 Kiwanians and their wives attended the dinner given by the club in the Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Following dinner, a delegation went to the pageant at

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Breier, of Kim berly announce the marriage of their son, Clarence, of Chicago, to Miss Jessie Conners, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Conners of Shelbyville. Tenn. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in Emmanuel Baptist church, with the Rev. Dr. Johnson Meyers of-Relating. Mr. and Mrs. Breier will make their home in Chicago.

TONIGHT AT WAVERLY "WALTZ NIGHT"

PERSONALS

Along River Twelve girls met at Appleton Wom-Miss Anna Keller returned Wedins club Wednesday afternoon and

trip to Milwaukee Fred Lutz is spending the week at his farm at Monico Junction which he is converting into a sheep ranch. Philys Crabb is adding a second story to his residence at the corner

Miss Cora Guent' er has returned from a two weeks' visit at Egg Har-

and Menasha for several days. Mrs. C. Griem, Mrs. ng relatives in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. W. F. Winsey and daughter

J. J. Hauert and Frank Hauert were called to Oskkosh Thursday by the death of their brother, George

Miss Anna Alberts and Miss Catherine Alberts of Menasha visited Ap-Lawn Party pleton friends Wednesday.

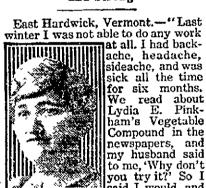
Miss Rose Haug, are spending the week at Pelican labe. Henry J. Anderson Lac, rosumaster of the Northern Wisconsin division of the Northwestfamily, Mr. and Mrs John E. Garvey, ner could not be served on the lawn, ern road, was an Appleton visitor and cards were played out doors dur. Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hoffman left ing the afternoon, although supper Thursday for Ironwood and Hurley where they will visit Telatives for

> Mrs. Alfred Carstensen is visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee. · Mrs. Mary Cough of Milwaukee. formerly of Appleton, is visiting

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen of Chicago and Jacob Paltzer, Sr., and daughter. Miss Anna Palzer, of Ap pleton are camping for a week at Pelican lake.

Wife Said She Would. Result, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well and Strong



he went and got me a dozen bottles. It has done me more good than I can ever tell, and my friends say, 'What have you done to yourself? You look so well.' I tell them it is the Vegetable Compound that makes me so well-and

Compound that makes me so well-and strong. There is no use to suffer with backache and pains. I will tell every one what it has done for me."—Mrs. Fred. Primo, Route No. 2, E. Hardwick, Vermont.

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ton, and York, Penn. Philip Kreutzer, Sr.

Clarence Perkins of Milwauwkee, is spending a two weeks' vacation with Appleton visitor Thursday. nesday from a two weeks' vacation relatives in this city.

Mrs. K. Wiggins and Miss Margaret O'Connell are spending a few eeks in Chicago. Charles Zwerbel of Mankato, Minn., returned to his home Thursday after

of Second and Mason sts.

on after visiting friends in Appleton Miss Corol Bro is visiting friends at Shebovgan for a few days. Miss Dorothy Hackworthy is

Helen left Thursday on an automo bile trip to Oconomowoc, Menominee Falls, Janesville and where they will vielt relatives.

John Haug, Sr., and daughter.

Mrs. Perry Donnelly left Wednes



ache, headache, sideache, and was for six months. We read about Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers, and my husband said

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day for New York, Boston, Washing- Schmiege, and Mrs. Charles Huese- ave, who has been in Madison for a and Mrs. A. Tate of Milwaukee, and cago, formerly of Appleton, are spend man motored Wednesday to Chicago. number of weeks, will return to Ap- Mrs. Gerhardt Winner of Hollywood, ing a few weeks here with relatives Miss Alice Pommer of Waupaca, pleton Friday.

Mrs. Herbert Gage of Oconto, visited in Appleton on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Howser of Min-

ncapolis. Minn., are spending a few days in Appleton. Mrs. E. Vilter and daughter, Erna,

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J. Guckenberg

Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Car. and friends.

Mrs. D. C. O'Connell of Milwaukee roll, 686 Lawe-st, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller. 947

Matt Schilling, who is employed at Fifth-st, are visiting Mrs. Miller's is Miss Rose Lorrig of Mattoon, visited with friends in Appleton Wednesday.

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Anthony Rechner. Elm-st, has rethe weekend at Green Bay with her where he recently submitted to an

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritger of Necnah are visiting Mr. Ritger's mother, Mrs. Dora Ritger, 849 Washington-st. iting her son, P. O. Keicher, has ro Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larechi of Chi-turned to her home at Chilton.

Mrs. R. M. Harriman is spending

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Cooney and children are touring the northern part of

Mrs. M. Keicher, who has been vis

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Social Items

tainment after the meeting.

Harry Dupont and Paul Loch-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosenberg and

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Willis and Mrs.

William Schuhmaker were in Crivitz

Mr. Alfred Willis and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frees and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stanton of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiedeman of

weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lea Thompson of Allenville

pent the weekend at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peotter motored

to Iron Mountain Sunday to pick

Among the Kimberly people at the

wedding of Marion Weyenberg and

Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Miss Hattie Van Elzen, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Van Zeeland and Nicholas Lorn.

WEDDINGS AMONG

WEYENBERG-WYDEVEN

(Special to Post-Crescent)

MEYER-DORROW

ESCAPED SERIOUS INJURY

Oscar Elith left for Chicago where

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lendred and

he will spend a few days

COUNTY'S PEOPLE

the past week at Dorchester.

Arthur Brecklin has been spending

of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lillierap.

Ir. and Mrs. William Lucas.

Henry Siebens motored to Pembine

Sunday to pick blueberries.

Clintonville Sunday.

Emil Breier.

blueberties.

IN CLUSTER LIGHTS

to Install Ornamental Lighting System

stallation of cluster lights on the evening in honor of Miss Geneva Meseveral years ago and it is thought Besaw next Wednesday, Aug. 13. The some action may be taken at this time, evening was spent in social entertain-It is planned to place lights along the ment. edge of the sidewalks.

When the question was previously PERSONAL ITEMS ABOUT brought up the city was not in a position to make the purchase and it is said a proposition was made that the city would furnish electric current for forthe lamps and their installation. Stuyvenberg returned Sunday from A number of merchants on the north Sturgeon Bay where they were pickside have declared their willingness ing cherries. to carry out the plan but they first desire to have the entire business sec- schmidt motored to Sturgeon Bay Suntion of the city interested. It is prob. day. able action of some sort will be at-

CHURCH SOCIETY WILL BENEFIT FROM MOVIE Sunday.

Kaukanna-'Mighty Lak' a Rose" will be presented on the screen at the Bijou theatre pext Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings under the auspices of the Ladies Aid soclety of First Congregational church. Tickets are sold by practically every member of the society.

As an added attraction a picture entitled "Home Sweet Home" be shown through the efforts of the Kaukauna Womans' club. The picture shows the last public appearance of the late President Harding in Washington a- he dedicated the "home sweet home" house. .

WEDS AT MENDOTA

Kaukauna-Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Ruby Filen of Mendota, formerly of this city, to Cecil Taff of Mendota. The wedding occurred at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, July 25 at Niagara Falls. After a honeymoon in the east Mr. and Mrs. Taff will return to Mendota where they will reside.

County Deaths

J. P. PETERSON

Der Crock-J. P. Peterson, one of the carly settlers of Deer Creek, died to Menasha Sungay. the early settlers of Deer Creek, died Monday at his home in Stevens Point. Mr. Peterson came to this town from Noemah in 1975, but moved to Stev ens Point a few years ago. He spent part of each year here with his daughter, Mrs. F. G. Schultz.

His widow and three daughters sur vive. The daughters are Mrs. E. W. Martin and Mrs. A. W. Wallace of Stevens Point, and Mrs. Schuitz of Deer Creek.

The body is to be returned to Stevens Point for interment in the family Marie Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. lot in Graceland cemetery.

CHILD, CUT BY GLASS.

Special to Post-Crescent. Isaar-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osman and family of Sugar Bush visited at berg, sister of the bride, and John Miss Evelyn Sawall of Hortonville the William Loewenhagen home Sun. Van Den Elzen of Kimberly. A wed-spent Wednesday night with Miss the William Loewenhagen home Sun-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sigl. Miss Lucille Dudek of Black Creek; Kimberly. and Stanley Dudek of Briarton, are visiting at the Martin Dudek home. Mr. and Mrs. George Kolb and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hammond of Mrs. William Meyer of Dale, and were at Green Bay Saturday.

Wells are being drilled by James Tow of Wolf River were married at the relatives here last week.

Dale—Miss Rose Meyer, daughter meeting of Adventists at Neenah mee Vietch of Seymour for John Snell, 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in St. Louis Sigl. Henry Loewenhagen and Paul Lutheran church in Dale. The

Miss Marie Steinke of Shawaro is Frank Reier. The Misses Gertrude spending her vacation with Mr. and Dorrow and Janette Kleberg and Carl Mrs. William Preuss and family. Meyer and Henry Dorrow attended Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell and familithe couple. A reception and for ily spent Monday evening with An-immediate relatives was held at the drew Snell who is very ill at his home home of the bride following the

visiting Mrs. Kate Linsmeyer.

Miss Celia and Alice Ebert, Charles

Dale, which is owned by Mrs. Meyer. and Joseph Ebert spent a few days.

with Josephh Ebert, Jr., and family TRUCK DRIVER NARROWLY at Bowler, Charles Meyers and family of Two

Rivers are visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. William Preuss were truck driver for the Borden milk

at Shawaro Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebert took condensary of New London nearly their 16 month-old daughter Geraldine had a had accident just north of Bear to a Green New hospital Monday, Creek when his steering gear gave where a tone was removed from the way, rending his truck into a neep baby's hand. It fection resulted from ditch. He escaped with only a broka cut by a piece of class about three on front wheel.

here Monday to visit relatives.

FREEDOM PERSONALS

Special to Post Crement Freedom-Mr. and Mrs. Antone Lendred and family at Kewa ince. Green visited their data hter. Mrs. A. Lendred and calldren Leon. John Meulentan The school Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Dyble oble. Tuesday. Countre Miss Flavie of Electro-Wash, and Miss Alle Adrice of Kashaune spert Saturday and Sup-day with Milland Miss Henry P Van Dyke and family Mi and Mrs Joseph Green Br., and sons Joseph and William visitor.

Mr. and Mis. Henry P. Van Inde-

Deter Van Ivie, Sr. spent Sonday Corners. Roller Skating. Ad- of MOAVA OWNIMENT Sching. with heason Henry P. Van Dyke. mission 10c.

HORTONVILLE FOLKS AS OSHXOSH FUNERAL

Hortorville-Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Louis Scharteau at Oshkosh Tuesday after neen wei Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kluge. Mr and Mrs. Edward Kluge, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kluge and daughter Elsie, M. and Mrs. Otto Kluge Kankama-Mrs. M. Kuchler was daughter Eda, and son Clement, Mr Ladies Bible class of Reformed and Mrs. Irving Kluge, Mr. and church Sunday school at her home Mrs. Refert Kluge, Edward Kluge, church Sunday school at her home Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendell Mrs. Lens Timm and daughter Eve-Tuesday evening. Pla : were made, to hold the next meting at Schermitz lyn, Mrs. Arthur Kruse and son. Kaukauna Businessmen Willing ler's bungalow. A pionic supper will Viola Curpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dobareiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. be served. Games furnished enter-Schwerke, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deb-Mrs. William Hoolihan entertained berstein, Mrs. Armand Deistler, Mr. Kaukauna-Merchants of the city a group of married ladies at a miscel- and Mrs Lethar Deistler, Mrs have been reviving interest in the in lancous shower at her home Tuesday Charles Reesler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

> Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Kaukauna spent the weekend with Mrs. L. Nye and Mrs. Georgiana Douglas, PEOPLE OF KIMBERLY guests of Mrs. Adelph Haller one

day this week. Mrs. Etta Reiner and daughter Mrs. R. Ward, Mrs. Harold Find. for the lamps if the merchants would Miss Cora Bos and Miss Kathryn Harriet of Oconto Falls visited at the C. F Buck home a few days. Mrs. Floyd Hank returned home Saturday after spending a week with relatives at Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk and sor Robert, Marie Schulz and Norman Dabareiner autoed to the peninsula State park Sunday Arnold Brecklin motored to Sturgeon Mr. and Mrs. Hanke of Marion vis

ited at the B. H. Droeger home the latter part of the week. Mathew Leslie and Miss Sarah Leslie of Dorchester spent the forepart of the week at the home of Mrs. Ina Reincking.

Mrs. Albert Klein and daughter and Mrs. Peter Eben motored to Doris vicited relatives in Appleton Monday. Hutchinson of Maple William Omro spent the weekend at the home Creek called at the Charles Schulz

home Monday. Rene Hluge submitted to an opera Milwaukee have been spending the tion at Lakeside hospital in Oshkosh Saturday

E. S. McNutt was a business visi tor in Appleton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Deistler were Appletor callers Menday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes and family and Jennings Keenan of Superior visited the former's son. Earl Grimes, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fiestedt Saturday.

Jessie Wydeven at Little Chute on Arthur Buck of Chicago visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Buck. Wynboom and daughter Catherine, and other relatives Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wydeven and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wyde-

Mrs. Hugh Hovis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Graef of Appleton on an auto trip to Niagara where ven. Mr. and Mrs. John De Wildt and they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Omar daughters Martha and Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Elzen, Sr., Mr. John Van Elzen, Jr., William Van Elzen, Graef.

Mrs. Bernard Schulz of Minneapoils is visiting her father. Emil Schwebs at the rome of her sister Captain and Mrs. F. O. Smith. Lloyd Schulz and Gordon Douglas were Appleton visitors Monday.

Mr. acd Mrs. Len Clark of Clinconville. Mrs. Boone of Appleton. Harry Briggs of Wittenberg, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. Jagadaski of Men-Emma Lewis and Professor Roy asha are spending the week at the Lewis of Oshkosh, were among the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwanke. people who attended the funeral of Leonard Nye Monday. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. M. Salter of Appleton, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Holland of the Baptist church nere.

MEDINA LADIES SOCIETY WILL GIVE A BAZAAR! Little Chute-The marriage of Miss

and Mrs Theodore Weyenberg of Medina-A bazaar will be given by this village, and Jesse Wydeven son the Methodist Ladies Aid society on of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wydeven of Thursday, Aug. 14. LU, CUT BY GLASS, Kimberly, took place at St. John Miss Shirley Campbell spent part church at 8 o'clock Wednesday of last week visiting at the F. Hear-

morning. The Rev. John J. Sprang don home in Appleton. ers performed the ceremony. The Miss Melva Yankee vattendants were Miss Anna Weyen in Appleton last week. Miss Melva Yankee visited relatives

ding breakfast was served to about Ione Krock. 100 guests at the Weyenberg home Mr. and Mrs. W. Knapp, John Bot-Miss Veronica Sigl of Appleton 100 guests at the Weyenberg nome. Mr. and Mrs. w. Knapp, John Botspent the weekend at the home of following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. trell and W. Colby were business call-Wydeven will make their home in ers at Appleton Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemons. and Mrs. Louise Clemons attended a

ited relatives here last week. The Rev. Theodore Cheek and family of Minocqua visited Mr. and Mrs. ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. E. Krueger a few days last week. Miss Ruth Johnson returned to Min-

iocqua with them to visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ardle Van Alstine and family were Appleton callers Saturday evening. Mr and Mrs. William Colby were

t Five Corners.

Our and Mrs. Dor. Mr and Mrs. Dor. at Hampels Corners Saturday eve-

ning. ... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drahelm and son Delbert were Appleton shoppers Monday.

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NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prahl

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One of Finest North of Milwaukee

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The beautiful newly ward Ro-sler. Mr and Mrs. Frank decorated Grand theatre will be for main streets. The idea was discussed Cormick who will be married to Earl Ritzke. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krin- mally opened to the public Thursday night after being closed for nearly two months while it was being repaired, renovated and redecorated. The theatre now is one of the finest and Mrs. Roual of Oklahoma were north of Milwaukee for beauty and risirings.

One of the most important imsplendid pipe organ that compares ron Huseon and Rey Johnson. avorably with organs found in cities the size of New London. New light axtures, new uphoistered seats, new prejection machine, new screen and ew draperies also were installed. The Grand theatre is one of the oldest and best known amusement

NICHOLS PERSONALS

louses in this part of the state.

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark of Kansas City, Mo., spent sev eral days here last week. Mr. Clark inspected heating plants at the various schools in this locality. Allen and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. A.

Boodry of Leeman visited friends here ast week. Mrs. Frank Kath who has been juite ill is recovering. Verna Allen of Appleton visited at he William Marx home here last

Hazel Holla spent the weekend with her mother at Pulcifer. Mrs. Ray Mansfield and children o appleton spent several days here last veek with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jackman.

Esther McClone of Appleton visited at the William Marx home here last G. F. Disler of Milwaukee visited the Glare shield plant this week.

M. D. Leeman of Green Bay, was caller here Monday. Owen Daily left Tuesday night for St. Paul where he will spend severa veeks on business.

BIG CROWDS - BRIGHTON visiting relatives.

The Store for the

Farmer

New London Amusement House Wausau Youths Leleased on Bail Furnished by Their **Fathers**

> (Special to Post-Crescent) New Lendon - Fictitious names were given the police by the two boys arrested Saturday night while of eighth and ninth grades. attempting to rob the Jennings meat market, it was learned on Wednesday when the boys were given a hearing in Justice Millerd's court. It developed that 'heir real names are Roy Moore and Howard Bell, both of Wausau. They told the police when arrested that their names were Her-

The young men have been released oon \$1,000 bail provided by their fathers and will be held for trial in cir cuit cour, at Waupaca.

Officer Al. Stearns caught the maraudets when he saw a rear window open in the Jennings market one of the boys at the safe and the

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Ben Fisher and family of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting at the home of Miss Meta Papke this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hamilton of Kenosha spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. Emil Hamilton.

children at Waupaca lakes this week. of Fred Dreus this week. Wardie Stringraber had his tensils removed Monday at the Mercy hos-

pital at Oshkosh. leaving for Rice Lake where they will visit relatives.

ville spent Tuesday at the home of William Sager. Miss Angie Simmons of Milwaukee is a visitor at the R. Thoreson home

this week. Mrs. R. Thoreson is in Milwaukee

JILLSON AGAIN IS PRINCIPAL OF

New School Will Be Ready for Occupancy By Nov. 1. **Board Believes**

Kimberly-The State Graded school of Kimberly has reengaged Franklin F. Jillson as its principal for the comdepartmentalized to strengthen certain departments in junior and

ligh school work. Miss Alice Jillson, graduate of three year high school course at Oshkosh Normal school, will have charge

metic, ninth grade algebra, tenth grade commercial arithmetic and

Miss Dillon will have charge of and stopped to investigate. He found fifth grades: Miss Ada Carlsen of other runmaging through papers in second grades and Miss Olga Hangarthe desk They told police they enten, a graduate of the Kindergarten tered the market because they were course of the state normal school of hungry and wanted something to Oshkosh, will have charge of the kindergarten department.

and tenth grades will register at the dining hall Sept. 1. The others will register at last year's school building. It is expected the new building will be ready for occupancy about Nov. 1. It may be possible to occupy a few rooms prior to that date to relieve congestion in the present quarters. For the benefit of those who are

in doubt about receiving credit for high school work done in the Kimberthe Congregational Sunday school by State graded school it was an nounced that ful credit will be given toward completion of a general high Peorla, Il., are visiting at the home school course. The honoring of credits in various high schools differ when earned in an outside school, but in the past both Little Chute and Appleton high schools honored credits Mr. and Mrs. Sager and family are earned in the local junior high school. On Saturday August 30, Mr. Jilson will be at the bool office to answer Mr. and Mrs. A. Holer of Clinton, questions regarding registrations and

OPENING DANCE

ville, Fri. nite. Gib Horst Orchestra. Bus at 8:30.

KIMBERLY SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent ing term. Mr. Jillson was principal of the school last year. The work will

Mr. Jillson will teach mathematics which includes eighth grade arithbookkceping, thus strengthening that department. Commercial arithmetic is offered for the first semester, followed by an intensive course in junior bookkeeping.

English and play and club work as well as eighth and ninth grade classes. Miss Mary Hoolihan will be in charge of the sixth and seventh grades; Miss Tessie Holzer of Appleton ton will teach the third, fourth and Winneconne will teach the first and Students entering the eighth, ninth

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1301 Lawrence-St.

Mrs. Fish. Sherwood Mrs. Chas. Miller. 841 Appleton-St. Mrs. Elmer Dewall. 718 Appleton-St.

Mrs. Peter Moder, 910 Foster-St. Mrs. Carl Meartz. 1252 Lawrence-St. Mrs. Wm. McCarey,

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Thomas P. Davis, 930 Second-ave, was appointed by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Wednesday to succeed Wiiliam Eggert on the Appleton police ing Wednesday evening, resigned from the commission following his appointment as alderman from the will again be deserted of its military Second ward to fill the unexpired term

of John F. Lappen.
"I selected Mr. Davis as the representative of organized labor," said Mayor Goodland. "While organized labor does not desire all the offices it is entitled to a square deal and should be represented on various

Mr. Davis is employed as a station ticket clerk at the Chicago and Nortawestern railway station and is vice general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks of the Northwestern system. Terms of office of police commissioners are for five years each, but Mr. Eggert had already served two years of that term. will expire in May, 1927.

NEW SERVICE SCHEDULE AT ST. MATTHEW CHURCH

A change in the program of church services in St. Matthew Lutheran church will be made for the next three Sundays, because of the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehlke, who will preach at mission festivals at Enterprise and Coloma, Next Sunday, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will have charge of the German services, which will be held at 9 o'clock. On the following Sunday, Aug. 17, he will preach the English service at 9:30, and on Sunday, Aug. 24, a mission festival will be held, with German services at 10 A. M. and English at 7:45.

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the close of active camp duty for the more than 1.500 Wisconsin National Juardsmen included in the field artil-Mayor Says Appointment Was lery camp here. Saturday will be spent in final athletic events to determine regimental and camp championships.

Saturday afternoon the guardsmen vill line up for pay checks and on Sunday, the units will entrain for their home stations.

Preparations have been completed morning. By Sunday night, with the exception of a few clean up men and officers. Camp Douglas reservation

WOMAN BREAKS LEG IN FALL DOWN STAIRWAY

The condition of Mrs. N. Jones 1125 Spencer-st, who splintered the ones of a leg and injured a shoulder by a fall down a stairway at the office of John Haug & Son, 1069 College ave, a week ago, is improving daily Wednesday she was conveyed to St Elizabeth hospital, where an X-ray picture was taken of her injuries.

54 LOTS INCLUDED IN **NEW ADDITION TO CITY**

With the incorporation of the Dennhardt plat in the Sixth ward in the street map of Appleton, sale of lots will begin on Aug. 16. The plat is owned by Juhus E. Dennhardt, former mayor of Neenah and state sen-ator from Winnebago-co.

The plat is in block 37 of the Sixth ward and has been platted into 54 lots. It is bounded by Drew and Meade-sts and adjoins Erb park.



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Camp Douglas - Friday will mark All Records for Number of Cattle Exhibits Broken This Year

Entries were announced as closed on amounted to \$109. Aug. 1. Secretary Owen Remey said by camp officials for entraining the which were placed in the mails on 3 sewer repair permits and 31 permits wille, head linesman for the Northand fire commission. Mr. Eggert, guards and the caravan of uniformed that date have been accepted and the on water service contracts, collecting western Railway company, inspected that date have been accepted and the on water service contracts, collecting western Railway company. who attended his first council meet men will move out of camp Sunday dairy cattle show, as a result, will eclipse any similar competition ever held in this country.

The acceptance of mail entries was JOHNSON CONFIDENT OF made possible by the completion of a new cattle building which will give room for about 600 more animals than could be placed under roof last year.

unexcelled as to quality as well as he believes he will be swept back into numbers. Many of the nationally office this year. Mr. Johnson was famed animals are to be shown in alysis of entries shows that 405 are er. specimens of beef cattle. The display will include the prize animals of the boys and girls of Wisconsin who have been competing in club efforts.

TONIGHT AT WAVERLY 'WALTZ NIGHT''

JULY WAS BUSY MONTH FOR APPLETON PLUMBERS

Excellent business was done by Appleton plumbers during the month of July, it is apparent from the monthly report of John Bauer, city plumbing inspector. Yet the receipts for permits amounting to \$205 were \$34 less

than fees collected in June. Milwaukee - Two thousand pure floor drains, 75, wash basins 65, con to washouts and an interruption of camp at the Evangelical camp grounds bred cattle, the largest number in the ductors 15, sinks 52, bath tubs 32, history of the Wisconsin state fair, kundry tubs 3, shower baths 20, slop to were lines. Many trains were tied have been entered for, exhibition at sinks 12, drinking fountains 6, urin-up for nearly 48 hours and from the the 1924 show which opens Aug. 25. als 10. Permit fees for fixtures

a total of \$50.

WINNING BACK OLD JOB

Henry Johnson, candidate for state treasurer, was in Appleton Thursday From all parts of the country the visiting friends and talking state poliprize herds have been named and in ties. He was much interested in pofamed animals are to be shown in state treasurer for several terms Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Ayrshire prior to 1923 when he was succeeded and Brown Swiss breeds, and an an- by Solomon Levitan, present treasur

> OTS OF PASSENGERS FOR "SIDE DOOR PULLMANS"

"Blind baggage" tourists have been passing through Appleton for several days in larger numbers than have

STARTING

Telegraph operators at Appleton Junction have been undergoing a reretition of the inconvenience caused The inspector issued permits for in- by the seet storm several years ago stallation of 378 plumbing fixtures, when traffic was tied up for several classified as follows: Water closets 88, days. The trouble this time was due telegraph service caused by damage near here. up for nearly 48 hours and from the time of the storm until conditions became normal it meant long hours In addition to these permits, the in- for the operators and railroad emtoday, but a considerable number of spector also issued 16 sewer permits, playes generally. M Steed of Janesthe lines at Appleton Junction Wednesday, coming here from Noonah. From here he went to Green Eay on

> been seen here for some time. They in the week. In fair weather many

> > ALWAYS THE

a tour of inspection.

ALL DAY PROGRAM PLANNED FOR LOMIRA CONVENTION

Londra-Religious lectures and serions and recreational activities will feature the thirtcenth annual convention of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor, August 12 to 17 under plans announced by the Rev. G H. Dlum, Monroe, president of the state organization.

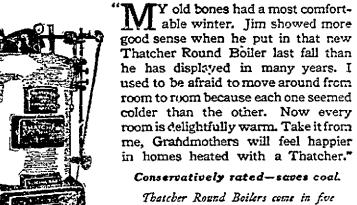
More than 500 members of the league are expected to attend the

A continuous round of religious. social, and recreational activities, beginning with a morning watch at 7:30 i. m., and closing at 8 p. m. with an address by a nationally known speaker will occupy each day of the con-

SWIFT CURRENT IN FOX HINDERS NAVIGATION

Because of the swift current, tugs may be seen on nearly every train and hauling coal from Green Bay to Osh number all the way from one or two kosh are doubling up to get through up to a dozen. Fifteen were count the drawbridge of the Chicago, Miled by a flagman on one train early wankee & St. Paul Railway company Four of the five sluice gates of the





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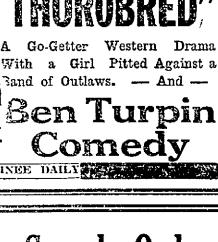
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ABUSES IN BATTERY FIELD IS BATTLED BY COMMITTEE

Illegitimate Practice of Advertising Is Being Stopped By Ad Club

The National Vigilance Committee chapter to history. of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World has finally taken a deff- through the air, for Uncle Sam. te start in regard to abuses in the battery and autometive electrical field which are undermining public confi-

dence in the industry. not only misleading and deceptive, but in numerous instances paraking of fraud, are not sporadic, but are quite general in ir many localities and that prempt steps in prevention must be taken

Mr Schroeder, local Willard dealer is authority for the statement that the National Viligance Committee proposes to direct attention to these abusine practices in order that the public may be protected and given a dependable guide and that legitimate permanently built

"No phase of lattery, advertising antee clause or certificate" states the I understand why Lowell has been

report of the Committee "Prospective purchasers are told! and five year limits are reached and the armistice was signed." the time guarantee becomes preposter.

Other battery makers state that their product 'Will Outlast the car' John always has come to me first.' and Buy the Blank Battery and Your she declares. Troubles Are Over. To meet these claims competitors counter-Outlasts Four Ordinary Batteries, Will Outlast Any Other Battery on the Mar-

general guarantees made for second hand or so-called 'Rebuilt' or 'Reconstructed' batteries, which are offered and sold to motorists with the guarantee of the rebuilder. When trouble comes the user often learns to his sorrow that he has simply purchased a 'Guarantee' and not a battery The National Vigilance Committee

further states that the motoring publice is being imposed upon from time to time by unscrupulous concerns who offer a remedy for all battery troubles through the medium of pastes. fillers. solutions and other compounds to take the place of regular electrolytes. "Tests of several of these 'dope' soluthey give a battery greater momen-'kick.' they often contain ingredients which are absolutely ruin- flew around the r.m' of the arctic in ous to the plates and separators, there. | 1919. by shortening the life of the battery from fitty to seventy-five percent,"

says the committee's report The committee also cautions the lots motoring public against those few stitution of foreign and offimes in out a scratch. ferior parts in the reconstruction of

batter.es "The automobile owner is at the mercy of a battery service station in France during the war. He is a the matter of having his battery charged changed rebuilt, or repaired. for it is impractical to dis-assemble a battery and identify the parts the report states. "If he wants the repair parts put out to the maker of his, battery, he is entitled to receive them. Souther number's to represent '

and report of the committee indicate working department in part what the average service station dealer is up agains' who is sincerely giving fair and square value in service and product, says Mr Schroeder.

"Absolute remedy and prevention of these abuses really has only inthe power of the motoring public which is lesing millions of dollars every year because of such practice



Proud Mothers Await Return Of Sons From Epoch-Making Flight Around The World

And well they may be! The whole country-and for that matter other countries, too-are subing the praises of their boys. For their sons are adding a nev

Their boys are circling the globe, And now they are coming home.

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PLEW WITH HIM But let these women speak for

"I wouldn't have stopped Lowell from flying around the world for anyunless they are to become the gent thing," says Mrs Jasper G Smith of Los Angeles, mother of Lieutenant Lowell Smith, who received command of the flight after Major Frederick Martin crashed into an Alaskan mountain

'I'd ge, tee, if I were a man. I'd like to fly some more.

'Yes. I flew with him a few weeks en which better business methods may before he left. It was in San Diego. I could see what it was like, And, oh, has been more abused than the guar. it was the most inspiring feeling Now so absorbed by flying since the war.

'Lowell was an instructor at Kelly by one manufacturer that its batteries | Field—so good they kept him there are Unconditionally Guaranteed for when others were going to France The next says unconditionally But he finally got overseas. Just aftguaranteed for ten years' and so one or he wrote that he was selected to outdong the other until three four head a division flying into Germany,

In Los Angeles is Mrs. Robert ous meanable of fulfillment, and of Harding, whose son John is the rankno advertising value to the reputable ing second heutenant and mechan manufacturer who may care to use a local on the New Orleans, ship No. 4 of the flight

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light, he put it up to me But I would sich not decide for him. I never would the slightest doubt as to his safety.

"Flying has changed my boy Before the war, when he was preparing for an ergineering course at Vander hilt University in Nashville, Tenn., he had the smoothest, softest skin, the mother says A couple of times, when reddest cheeks. Now his face is tun ned, and as he wrote me the other day, 'we're husky like lumberjacks."

"But he's still the handsomest boy ever saw. Here's a photograph of him with his officer's cap on. People often mistake it for a picture of the have stopped Prince of Wales.

"He expected the trip to be hard Before they took off in March, he tions, indicate that while apparently said. If anyone thinks this thing is going to be fun, they're crazy." "It isn't John's first long flight He-

> In Spokane, Mrs Cora L. Arnold is waiting for her son. Lieutenant Leshe P. Arnold, another one of the p'

"I'm net at all wo-ried about Les service stations, known and advertis- lie," she says "In all the time he ed as the authorized agent for a has been flying, he has had only one named manufacturer who are proved accident. And that wasn't serious to trade upon the established reputa | "That was in Memphis, when he tion of the manufacturer by carrying was forced to make a landing on ten

> LETTERS FROM WADE "Leslie was an instructor in the air service both in trus country and in grime with

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL IS PREPARED FOR FALL TERM

The floors and halls of Appleton ocational school are being cleaned battery, he is entitled to receive them, even though there may be repair parts made by others, which could be used just as efficiently. Substitution under such circumstances constitutes a fraud upon the public and jeopard the the good will and reputation of the battery manufacturer which the battery manufacturer which the fail to arrive soon for the printing denoted the lattery manufacturer with the same and a reverse and a polymer had a control of the printing denoted the same and a control of the printing denoted the same and a control of the printing denoted the same and a control of the printing denoted the same and a control of the printing denoted the same and a control of the printing denoted the same and many of the rooms are being premared for the school's opening in the fail work tables in the kitchen and a cupboard have been repaired. "The e chiracts from the survey are roods to be form the plainer are ready to be installed in the wood-



MOTHERS OF THE AMERICAN 'ROUND-THE-WORLD FLYERS, UPPER LEFT—MRS, ROBERT HAR DING, LOS ANGELES CENTER—MRS, JASPER G. SMITH, LOS ANGELES. UPPER RIGHT—MRS, CORA ARNOLD, SPOKANE. LOWER LEFT—MRS, WILLIAM M, WADE, CASSOPOLIS, MICH. LOWER RIGHT—MRS CHRISTINA NELSON, SWEDEN.

Princeton graduate. Before going to mother of Master Sergeant A. D. Ogcook Field for this 'round-the world draughtsman in the submarino divi-

Near Cassopolis, Mich. lives Mrs stand in his way. And I've never felt William M Wade, mother of Lieuten ant Leigh Wade. Wade was forced out of the flight only a few days ago. Lioutenant Wade has been home only for visits of a few hours at a

> he was stationed at Dayton, he flew back for brief visits Mrs. Wade receives almost daily letters from him. And cards and souvenirs have been mailed from every

time since entering the army, his

station at which the Yankee airmen Mrs Christina Nelson, mother of Lieutenant Eric Nelson, l'ason officer and chief engineer on the flight, lives

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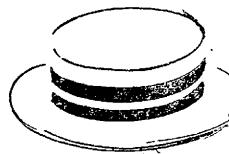
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A contract for paving the alley in block 6, Second ward, which is the erence to out of town labor and realley adjoining the Post Publishing jecting local help. company bldg and the printing shop was referred to the board of public of C. Ro-mer estate, was awarded by works, the common council Wednesday evening to Louis Waltman.

Waltman's bid for paying the alley was lowest at \$2.74 per square place at Buffalo, Aug. 17 to 21. yard of concrete. The alley, which extends from Appleton-st to Superior-st will be 16 fect wide covering a total area of 553.6 square yards, thus which will be assessed against the owners of the abutting property.

Action to pave the alley was be gun several years ago and involved some legal impediments. Several buildings were moved back in order: obstructions will be removed before were ordered readvertised for. the paving project is undertaken. The contractor has 60 days in which NINE ARTERIALS

ways. The council adopted the street end of the bridge to Prospect-st. and bridge committee's recommenda-

The council also adopted that the sections on College-ave. ZONE ORDINANCE UNCHANGED building committee.

As a result of the objections voiced ordinance committee relative to cer- in the city hall as follows: Automoresidential districts would be trans. Appleton, \$1,343; Automatic Burner ferred to the commercial and light company, Milwaukee, \$725, plus \$400, manufacturing zones, the amendments were rejected by the council

water committee to install a bubbler to the committee on public grounds at the Corner of Walnut-st and College-ave was accepted. The mayor also suggested installing a motor to operate the pump in Soldiers-sq. and ter was referred to the same com mittee for investigation.

A brief dispute ensued over the question of accepting the Dennhardt plat in the Sixth ward. It was found that although the map of the plat complied with the laws of 1921 it did not fully comply with those of 1923. but the map was corrected by the Objeccity engineer and attorney. tion was raised because the owner J. E. Dennhardt presented a blue Alderman Charles Fose. It was reprint instead of the original tracing. ferred to the committee on streets and Mr. Dennhardt promised to bring the bridges for investigation.

A daughter was forn Sunday, July 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wittlin of Center. Mrs. Wittan formerly was Miss Cella Day of Ellington. A son was born Monday Aug. 4 to fr. and Mrs. Frank Van Agtmeal

original tracing. On these conditions the plat was accepted. IGNORE LOCAL LABOR

A complaint was presented to the council by officers of the Geenen's Dry Goeds company against the practice of the contractors building the two junior high schools. It was said that the contractors were giving pref-

Chief George P. McGillan of the fire department was given permission to attend the annual national convention of fire chiefs which will take

Plans and specifications were presented by the city engineer for grading and cindering the proposed street leading from Foster-st to Seymour-st. making the total cost about \$1,500. This is to be an outlet for traffic from the Cherry-st bridge.

Aldermen of the Fourth ward were instructed to select a name for the new street. Acceptance of the bid of Parker-

Simpson company for paving of to widen the alley, and a few other Leminwah at was rescinded and bids Plans and specifications for a storm

by the engineer. They were accepted and referred to the board of public Preliminary steps were taken by works for the purpose of advertising the council to add two new routes to for bids. Bids also will be advertised the city's system of arterial high for to pave Cherry-st from the north Engineer Connelly proposed filling

tion to add the following streets: in the ravine at Mason-st near the Pacific-st, from Leminwah st to Ran- Chicago and Northwestern railway kin-st, and also Leminwah-st, from tracks south of Second-st instead of Pacific-st to Wisconsin-ave, other-building a footbridge. He said the wise known as Second-ave. The arcost would be about the same and terial highway ordinance will first the fill would be a permanent imhave to be amended to make action provement. The cost of filling would

be about \$462, he said. Bids on furnishing city buildings committee's recommendation to order with coal were received from Balliet an automatic traffic signal on ap Supply company. Marston Brothers, proval. It is planned to install such Ideal Lumber and Coal company. a signal at some of the busy inter- John Haug & Son, and J. A. Gardner. and were referred to the grounds and

Five bids were received on installaat a recent hearing conducted by the tion of an oil burning heating system tain amendments to the city zoning tive Regrinding and Welding comordinance whereby portions of the pany. Appleton, \$900; George Wiese, for added equipment; S. E. Johnston Oil Burner agency. Fond du Lac. \$1,-380; W. S. Patterson company, Ap-A recommendation of the fire and pleton, \$1,473. The bids were referred

and buildings. The following bids for installation of boilers in the City home were referred to the committee on poor: W. installing a bubbler here. The mat- S. Patterson company. \$2,083. less \$110 allowance on old boilers; Wenze. Brothers, \$1,822.14, less \$100; John Engel, \$1.680, less \$100.

A proposal of the Wausau Iron works relating to laying of gas and water mains on the Cherry-st bridge for the sum of \$1,995 was referred to

the board of public works.

The question of acquiring right-ofway for continuing River-rd from Wa-

Owners of beauty parlors are exempt from licensing as long as they attorney general declared. employ regularly licensed proprietors or managers, according to an opinion received by John A. Lonsdorf, district

attorney, from the state attorney general's department

The opinion was requested by an river improvement, has a crew of Outagamie-co officer with respect to men at work replacing an abutment the licensing of a beauty parlor own- at the north end of the government er, according to Mr. Lonsdorf. As dam at Little Chute. The work will long as the owner does not herself act require about three weeks and will as manager of the parlor without not interfere with navigation. a license, she is within the law, the

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The movement of freight in other lines also shows an increase, particu-Pine Grove Fruit farm, Silver I riv in pulpwood and merchandise. Maple Archdrive Stock farm, White Grain is commencing to move in northern Iowa and southern Minneseta, but very little of it is shipped names as Woodlawn farm, Wood by way of Appleton. Coal is com-View farm. Wild Wood Stock and hiencing to move and the freight busi-Poultry farm. Shady Lawn Dairy ness generally is picking up, accordfarm, Shady Crest farm, Shady Lawn ing to W. B Basing, general agent farm, Glen Forest farm, Forest View of the Northwestern road

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BY W. F. WINSEY

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Steffensen, "buyers are holding, back on account of the usual uncertainty of presidential election year. Imporon account of cheaper money and labor abroad and the fact that a pound storage plants not only reduces the price to the consumer but also to the educer of milk.

"The present high price of farm la

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por and the demand that short hours WATER IN FOX RIVER AS and other city conditions be introduced on the farm prevents the farmer from buying high priced cattle and extending his dairy business.

heir own dairy feed on their own has been reached or that property is farms but are paying out the profits endangered. The only inconvenience that otherwise they might spend for er, and very little has been reported improved dairy cattle for commercial by mill men.

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Billiards Boxing

Green Bay Fans Plan To Invade Appleton With Brabymen Sunday

Has Laugh

Cleveland-The fact that Allie Ash-

brook 2084, is again being cam

paigned by Jesse Smith, Morristown,

other than Pop Geers. After a sea

son or two of struggling with Allie.

Pop remarked, with fine disgust,

"Take that doggone noss out of my

stable and nevali let me see him

Then Legan a stormy time for Al-

lie. He was passed around like a

buck in a poker game, from pillar to

Once he fell into the hands of Fred

Johnson, Bedford, O., hotel man and

horseman who paid something like

\$275 for him. Jonrson started him

at one of the Cleveland tracks, shot

him one heat at a hig price, cleaned

Later Allie was purchased by W.

A. Elliott of Norristown, for whom

Smith trains, and the latter must

have put the Indian sign on him, for

under Smith's tutelage old Allie has

The greates trace of his career was

run in Cleveland last summer when

he stacked up against the cream of

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Sturgeon Bay Man on Aug.

9 Program

Aug. 9 when Vusinia Mercerau.

The woman champion grapples at

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Martin local pulde has been in

normal and is spending the vacation

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nall fortune on tris victory.

up and sold him unmediately.

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trainer to that one.

been a real racer.

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hen the Braby men invade Brandt sensational spurt of the Baymen which carried them through the turf.

seven straight victories has won nem unusually strong support in

home town and attracted favor

ble comment throughout the circuit. The Sunday tilt will be a pitcher : ittle between Wolysinski and Eddie efeated this season and the records how him to be one of the loop's prem in a game, and interesting develare expected when the two es clash for the first time. Stack strikeout record in the post and Dan to Persheba, from this ague and is among the first five nurlers on the league records. With stop the rush of the Braby tribe nd as the Papermakers have profited y their two weeks' rest they are

Eddle Weisgerber will be back in ne center garden Sunday with one of he Smith boys in rightfield and Hary Sylvester in left. The rest of the appleton lineup probably will be the ame as usual. Eddie Stump has reovered from his slump of two weeks go and will be back on the job with

king ferward to a victory

1. There are two out in the last alf of the ninth with runners on irst and third. The score is a tie. The runners essay a double steal. The catcher throws to second and the runner from that base is trapped. In the runup that followed, the runner is refired for the third out. In the meantime the runner on third rosses the plate a fraction before

the third out was made.

run count?-E. A S 2. There is a number on third world's champion woman wrestler base. The batsman bits a fly ball to will appear here in a finish match. the fielder's glove it bounded out local middleweight grappler who apand was juggled several times before peared in many matches in La finally being held. Has the runner Crosse and vicinity during the past who held his base the right to ad- season. vance the moment the ball strikes the fielder's glove or must be re- 160 pounds and offers a purse of \$250 main at the base until the ball is to any naddleweight who can pin her

finally held?-H. M. 3. If a ground rule in restricted territory gives the player the right constant training and is now playo advance one base, and he is ing right field for the local league thrown out trying to take an extra team. Martin is taking up a course base, what is the proper ruling?-G. in physical education at La Crosse

ANSWERS 1 The run positively counts if The match will be staged at runner from third has crossed the George Paul's hall 2 miles north of

BLINDING SPEED. PERFECT CONTROL MAKE VANCE STAR

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Control, plus blinding speed. That's the secret of Dazzy Vance's great sucess in the National League. Seven or eight years ago Vance came to the New York Yankees a raw

The late Wild Bill Donovan wa managing the club. In his day Wild Pa., trairer, will re doubt cause Bill had been a great pitcher himself. harness horse followers to titter, for en to spectacular outbursts of wildness, although this feature of his work was greatly exaggerated.

> Donovan liked Vance as a pitcher but sent him on his way because he couldn't get the ball over the plate. "The kid's got everything a grea pitcher needs," admitted Donovan, 'but it won't do him any good unti he learns how to keep it close to the plate '

As the years rolled on the wisdom of Donovan's size-up became clear to all. Vance certainly had everything that makes for success on the mound. and, as soon as he acquired control, he became a great pitcher.

Today Dazzy Vance is not only the star of the Brooklyn team but one of the outstanding pitchers in baseball. Vance's chief stock in trade is his fast ball backed up by almost perfect Umpires in the National League tell me his fast ball is just ibout as fast as Walter Johnson's was when the Big Swift was at zen-

ith of his career. That's plenty fas

enough for me Vance, however, on his fast ball His knuckle ball is no easy thing to hit, and his curve has a highly developed deceptive quality. Against Chicago recently, he the stake horses on the Ohio Short fanned seven batters in a row. During that spurt he mixed 'em up in a manner that stamped him as a smart pitcher as well as an unusually gifted

The Elliott stable cleaned up 's Vance is a product of the great When old Pop Geers got the news open spaces of Iowa, is 31 years old, e remarked in his usual eloquent six-footer and a right-hander. He has been pitching professionally for about 10 years. He got his start with the Hastings club of the Nebraska State League. Brooklyn got him in

LANDIS REINSTATES SOUTHPAW LEONARD

Detroit, Mich. - Hubert (Dutch) Leonard veteran left handed pitcher vas reinstated by order of Baseball Commissioner Landis Wednesday and will join the Detroit team at once. Leonard left the club in the spring of 1922, following a salary dispute. He Does the insula section will be held here on played "outlew" ball for a time and was automatically suspended. Recent. ly he asked to be reinstated Leonard was in Detroit awaiting the decision the left fielder. As the ball struck Her opponent will be Frank Martin, of the commissioner. He asserted

that he is in shape to pitch, having been playing independent ball in Cal-

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ANSWERS	at his noine here.	St. Paul 65	44	
1 The run positively counts if	The match will be staged at	Indianapolis 59	45	
	George Paul's hall 2 miles north of	Louisville 58	49	.!
	this city on Highway 17.	Kansas City 51	54	
2 The runner who has held his		Toledo 52	57	
base on a fly bal, has the right to	KENNETH DICKINSON	Columbus 50	58	
advance the moment the ball strikes	WINS PUTTING TILT	Milwaukce 47	59	
the fielder's glove.		Minneapolis 48	62	
 When a ground rule is made. 		AMERICAN LEAG	JUE	
giving the player the right to advance	F. J. Edmondds Saturday afternoon	New York 60	46	_i
one base, it is always best to consid-	won the putting contest held on the	Detroit 58	46	
er the ball dead the moment it goes	course of the Riverview Country club	Washington 57	49	
into restricted territory. The run	here, while Kenneth Dickinson took		48	_3
ner who was retired trying to take	first prize for the best average on	Chicago 50	53	
an extra base should have been sent	three shots in the driving contest. G.	Boston 45	48	
	M. Gilbert also was awarded a prize	Cleveland 49	56	-
titled to advance	for making the longest single drive.	Philadelphia 43	61	-
		NATIONAL LEAG		
		New York 66	36	
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rormer nou C	arrier Huw	Chicago 56	46	-
		Brooklyn 54	49	•
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	bear correr	•	59	•
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The scribes wanted to see Bill Mel-	in the state of the set			_
born of St Louis win the open golf	these days, always leading the gal-	WEDNESDAY'S RES		
A medicality of California Hills this	tlery, always pulling hard for Bill. She	AMERICAN ASSOCI	ATION	ī

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 6, Milwaukee 2. St Paul 12, Toledo 8. Minneapelis 8. Columbus 6. Kansas City 6. Indianapolis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 5, New York 2, Cleveland 8, Beston 5. St. Louis 6, Washington 5. Philadelphia at Chicago, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 3. New York 5, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 5. Pittsburg 3. Boston 5, St. Louis 3
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukce at Louisville. Kansas City at Indianapolis. St Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnatie at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York.

New York at Detroit.

St. Louis at Beston,

Regal Sparring Mate



my Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, who is here to meet Jack Bloomfield Aug ?.

Instead Mr. Gibbons is being assisted by a member of the nobility. His chief sparting partner is none other than the Marquis of Cidvesdale, son and heir of the Duke and Duchess of Hamilton, premier peer of Scotland. The good marquis makes a most efficient sparring partner, too Gibbons says the blue blood knows how to box and can hit. "I wouldn't want a

But don't get the idea that the aesthetic lads make hash of one another.

ONE LOOK AT THE AVERAGES CONVINCES YOU GOSLIN OF THE VASHINGTONS IS NO LAME DUCK AT BAT. THE FOREST FIRES ON THE PACIFIC COAST HAVE ALL BEEN

EXTINGUISHED, INCLUDING HIRAM JOHNSON. Our idea of the millenium is a bit foggy but any proposition assuring

eight pennant winners in one league will answer the purpos MR. HUGGINS ADMITS THE YANKEES ARE SHOT BUT NEGLECTS the likely contender for the post of ish Pride Milk, the glory of the team will be chosen after the national doubles championship in Bost

Heilmann blames his batting slump on a small pox treatment in ther words, the doctors, not the pitchers, made him look sick.

The experts say Sister is off 30 per cent It is now up to Sister to



The Swiss may may be a joke but the Swiss crew in the Olympics was nothing to guffaw about.

 $\mathbf{D}OD AND$

M. J. V. FOSE

SOUND WAVES UNDER

There's many an angler-even an

ter will so alarm them that success

NEEL

Bob LaFollette is an advocate of progressive principles and we suppose he favors going from first to third on an infield out all the time.

Broken Leg Puts Sande Out Of Race

Saratoga Springs-One of the greatest jockeys ever to straddle a horse 413 probably was lost to racing when Earl experienced bait tosser-who is under Sande, conceded to be best of present the impression that the fish have a day riders, suffered a double fracture keen sense of hearing, and that con-.566 of his left leg when he was thrown versation, the breaking of underbrush .549 from his mount in the first race here or the clatter of stones near the wa .524 Wednesday. The leg was fractured both above ful angling will be impossible. This

and below the knee and experts say is a mistaken impression. A fish can-Sande will never ride again. be only slightly injured.

for River Paper Co. nrst team Sunday afternoon will invade Kaukauna of a cannon to a fish—that a caress of a cannon to a fish—that a caress by shifted boat, the clutter of a loose kromer's former State leaguers. This stone a false step and splash to regain one's balance—and the trout or the Kromer men meet the Green Bay bess of that particular pool will be bess of that particular pool will be seen that particular pool will be the first of the particular pool will be the first of a twin bill part Press-Gazette News Hounds in the sent into retirement for an hour to second half of their engagement. The come. Electric City team was challenged to a contest by the News Hounds several days ago and hastened to take up the

The first game will be started at 1:30 Sunday afternoon on the Kau Last are the Fox River battery.

not, when under water, hear any Jockey Dawson, who was injured in noise above water The sound waves the same spill, was later reported to are broken when they strike the surface of the water. But, on the other hand they can hear every sound or concussion in the water and the sound is greatly emphasized. For instance, two stones struck tegether under the surface of the water will make a tremendous noise or concussion and will alarm the fish greatly.
For this reason the angler must use; extreme care in wading a stream. Ho Fox River Paper Co. first team Sun-

TIGER PITCHING FIND

Ed Wells, rookie southpaw of the kauna diamond. Pocan, Stegeman Tygers, shapes up as one of the pitchand Gertz will do the mound work for ing finds of the campaign. He has the Electric City tribe. Tornow and turned in several stellar performances since joining the team and Cobb now BIG CROWDS — BRIGHTON his hurling corps.

FLOOD FORCES **WOMEN GOLFERS**

Second Round of Championship Play Transferred from

Chicago - Drowned out by four ays and nights of torrential rains attract more attention than any oththat slowly but surely turned the Onwents a links into a miniature sea, their fifth straight victory over surviving competitors in the Wom. Washington which incidentally was en's Western Golf championship their sixth straight win and their Chursday took tre second round of ninth in ten starts, the Browns Thurs match play to the high bluffs of day seriously threaten the supremacy Shore Ares, with the intention of of the three leaders. Sister's sensa returning to Onwentsia Friday if the tional aggression is only three games The second round had to be post

president of the Womens Western Eight good matches were on the scene

crest was in the matches between diriam Burns of Kansas City, defending title holder, and Virginia Pep of St. Louis, and between Edith hitters and pulled his mates through Cummings of Chicago, national by the narrow squeak of 6 to 5. champion, and Virginia Cittens of Green Bay. Miss Cittens has played neighbor, is nursing an embryo win well thus far and showed her ability Miss Cummings for the driving conest, each netting 610 yards for hree drives

Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, chamolon, and Virginia Wilson of Chicago promized another good contest. while Dorothy Kietz of Chicago renewed her attacks on former chamolons by taking up the mashie igainst Mrs. F. C Letts of Chicago.

RIVERVIEW GOLFERS PLAY FOND DU LAC CLUB HERE

Owing to the recent flood at Fond u Lac, the inter club golf match which had been scheduled for that city between the members of the Riverview Country club and the Fond du Lac Town and Country club, will be played over the course of the Riverview club here on Saturday. It is expected that more than 20 Fond du Lac golfers will be here for

DON CURTIN BRIGHTENS HILLTOP'S GRID HOPES Louis by a 5 to 3 margin.

nesday with the announcement that the effect the fight would have on the ers have been notified by telegram of Don Curtin, in the meligible list, had future of boxing in East Chicago on restored to the team and will be (Red) Durn.

Browns Threaten Lead Of Yanks In American By Beating Nationals

Detroit Wins 5 to 2 Decision Over Huggins Tribe When Game Is Called in Fifth Stanza.

St. Louis continues to burn up the American league cinder path and to

er club in the circuit. As a result of and a half behind the top notch Yan kees, two and a half in the rear of the pened Wednesday as flood waters Tigers, and a half game in the wake from Skekie creek and an all day of the Senators. Called because of ain made the course unplayable and the rain storm at the close of the fifth in the annual tournament of the left it in that condition for Thursday inning. Detroit won a 5 to 2 decision Northeastern Wisconsin Golf associa-This postponement will delay the over New York on the strength of a finals at 36 holes till Monday, and half days' work. The Tigers drove even if play cannot be resumed at Bush to cover in the first frame and Onwentsia this week the finals will were even less considerate in the neth Dickinson, C. S. Dickinson, D. be played there. Mrs. Farlin Ball, of Mamaux, Ruth hung up his thirtysixth circuit drive in the fourth. Steele, W. J. Roemer, F. J. Edmonds, Wingard arrived on the Ernie just in time to keep St. program Thursday. The greatest in Louis' winning string intact. With the tying run on second. Davis resigned in favor of the brilliant youngster. who retired the next two Washington

> Cleveland, emulating its Missour ning streak of its own By their 8 to 5 triumph over Boston, the Indians made it four straight.

> The Giants added another game to an already overwhelming lead by downing Chicago, 5 to 2, while Pittsburg was losing to Brooklyn. The National league champions now are in the can by eight games and a half. McGraw's outfit salted the contest away in the opening round by count-

Dazzy Vance is winning the reputation once possessed by Christy Mathewson of having the power to win a game simply by tossing his glove into the pitcher's box. The Robin hurter of ball tossing in letting the Pirates down with four hits and three runs while his mates were garnering five. Vance fanned ten men and ran his strikeout total for the season up to

Cincinnati scored a 3 to 2 win ove Philadelphia with a minimum of effort as rain put an end to the proedings in the fifth session. Boston stepped out of its losing rut long enough to turn the tables on St.

Milwaukce-Marquette university's is scheduled for Aug. 15. It was ex-

Annual Tournament of North eastern Wisconsin Golf Association Opens

Among the members of the River-G Turner, Dr. G. M. Pratt. J. D. G. W. Jones, J. Powell, S. H. Clinedinst and H. A. Babcock.

The program of the tournament is

Thursday-a. m. Qualifying round. 18 holes, medal play, lowest 16 golfers to qualify for championship flight, Pairings for first round will be announced at the golefrs' dinner Thurs day evening.

Friday-S a. m. First round match play in all flights, 18 holes. 2 p. m. Second round match play in all flights, 18 holes. The beaten eight in each flight will play, foursomes, 18 holes medal play, with prizes in each flight for low net score.

flights, 18 holes match play. 10 a. m Age limit handicap for all golfers over 45 not in any flights, 18 holes medal play handicap. 11 a. m. Junior championship Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association for boys under 18 years, 18 holes medal play. 2 p. m. Finals in all flights, 18 hores turned in another beautiful exhibition match play, except in championship, where 27 holes will be played.

TILDEN AND JOHNSTON PICKED FOR DAVIS CUP

New York-William T. Tilden II national champion, and William M. Johnston, former national champion, will form the nucleus of the Davis cup team which will defend the trophy this season, according to an announcement issued by the man of both the selection and Davis cup committees of the United States football nopes were brightened Wed- plained that the city officials feared Lawn Tennis association. The playtheir selection.

Don't forget the case of Dan- the team will be chosen after the na-

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picnic.



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champlenship at Oakland Hills this lery, always pulling hard for Bill. She year. Bill would have made great almost pulled him across at Oakland copy. Few people know it, but Bill Hills. For a time it looked as if he'd is a reformed hed carrier. What's win, As it was he finished third with more, he looks it. In build he suggests take smashing fullback of the 301, a stroke back of Bobby Jones. 1906 vintage. His huge shoulders are Melhorn has the game, temperament and courage to be a champion. Since "What makes you walk bont over he is still young his time may come

like that?" a friend inquired at Deroit. "If you had carried bricks up yet Tve flights when you were a kid you'd walk that way, too," was the answer. Melhorn is a fighter in action. We Bill wasn't kidding either. That was recall an explosion shot he played out his racket some 15 years ago when of a sand trap at the twelfth hole at he was a sturdy youth in Chicago. Oakland Hills during the final round Melhorn came to golf via the caddy The ball rested in a heel print, A comroute. His fine physique and fine bination of perfect timing and great

fighting ability soon carried him to muscular effort was demanded the lofty summits. Not so many moons back Methern waved the gallery to move to one side, was touched by the glittering wand, gritted his teeth and banged away, of romance. A heautiful circus bare. This was not an actor's gesture, It

back rider came into his life, and a was concentration and determination, pretty little ceremony followed. Mrs plus. Melhorn gave up the sawdust ring Melhorn made a perfect out, incl-for the more, domesticated role of dentally, and holed for a par 5 when

it looked as if he'd be lucky to get

Melhorn rolled up his sleeves, bark-

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The Tangle

NIGHT LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

Sally Atherton's husband very ill. Hold out no hope for his recovery. She has gone to him. Glad to know that Syd is better. Both little Jack and myself miss you unspeakably.

Telegram From John Alden Prescott to Sally Atherton

Just heard your husband very ill Is there anything I can do? ALDEN PRESCOTT.

Telegram From Sally Atherton to John Alden Prescott.

Sam died last night. Nothing you san do although I am grateful for your offer. Funeral day after tomorow. I will be back at the office the SALLY ATHERTON.

Telegram From John, Alden Prescott to Smith & Smith.

Foxhall Place, Pittsburg, five dozen American Beauty roses, my card. JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT.

Letter From Leslie Prescott to John Alden Prescott

I am so glad to know, dearest, that Syd is getting better. I was absolutely delighted with the dear little coral god that he sent me through you. It was awfully sweet of him. treasured possessions.

Crother's to have it attached to that number in stead of me. platinum wire bracelet that Alice sent to me from England some time ey." said Nick.

As I showed the little idol to the whirl and it went around and around ing by—a very distinguished man and stopped at number six.
about sixty—exclaimed in suprise "Who has number six?" called out and admiration:

all my life in the study of Chinese Mister Bunny looked at his ticket art and Chinese traditions. I wonder it said number seven. if you know that this bit of coral "Here, I got number six." called is absolutely priceless. It is one of Daddy Cracknuts "I get the prize.

the other one: in fact, until this mo- picnic mone. ment I did not know there was an-

positively aghast.

"It would have been better had of these little gods spells unhappi- him a long time: ness—at least love unrequirted. (To Be Both of them, one carried by the Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) man who loves you and one carried by yourself, would make perfect happines; for you loth " Little Jack is calling, Will finish,

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TOMORROW: More of the letter from Leslie Prescett to John Alden

Adventures Of

THE LUCKY WHEEL

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The Twins

ny saw first thing when he and Ma Bunny and the children came to Hap-

"That's the very thing:" said Mister Bunry to himself. "If I win a lamp I can give it to Ma for her birthday tomorrow and it will only cost 10 cents. Then I will have all my money left to show the children good time today. I can take them on the merry-go-round six times apiece, and the roller coaster and everything. I do believe my troubles

py Go Lucky Park to spend the day

re at an end." Out loud he said, "Here. Ma. you and the children sit down here on the grass and wait for me. I have an errand to do, but I'll be back in minute.

"All right, Ben," said Mrs. Bunny. "It's nice and shady and we're all tired after our walk in the sun. But don't be too long because we want to have a good time."

He slipped around the corner and there he was, right at the stand where it said "Take a chance and win á lamp for 1) cents.'

"How do you do it?" he said to

"Well, you pay me 10 cents." said Nick, "and I let you draw a card. Each card has a red number on it. "Then I turn this big wheel around and if it stops on your number, you are the lucky one and you get a

That's simply fine." Bunny, running his eye over the row of lamps and wendering which one he would pick out for his wife's birthday present. The lamps looked like baby dolls and the shades were their hate. Some were red and some were blue and some were purple and some were meen, "I think I'll have the yellow one." Mister Bunny decided. "Here, gimme a ticket,

Here's my dime. A lot of people had come around by this time and each bought a ticket from Nick. "Say," said the I shall keep it among my most rabbit gantleman uneasily, "I wish so many people wouldn't buy tickets. I took it down yesterday to Some one else may get the lucky

"All ready, turn the wheel, Nan-So Nancy gave the big wheel a

salesman a stranger who was stand- and around and then it slowed down

Nick. "Whoever has number six "Pardon me, madam, I have spent on his timet gets a lamp."

the two gods that are worshipped by Please give me that yellow lamp on lovers, one of the twin gods that the end."
every lover hopes to present to his "Oh, well," said Mister Bunny to

sweethear: while he retains the himself, cheerfully. "I'll win next other. It is very old. No one knows time. I'll take another chance. And the artist who carved it, as it comes that purple lamp in the middle is from before the Ming dynasty. Have almost as pretty as the yellow one, you or your lover the other one?" anyway. Here, Nick. I'll buy an-I explained to him that I was other ticket," and Mister Bunny quite sure my hurband did not have hauled out another 10 cents of his

"I wonder what's keeping Pa." said Mrs. Bunny pretty soon to her The man's face fell. He looked children. He's been gone nearly half an hour.

I'll have to tell you tomorrow what you never found it," he said, "One "Pa" way doing. No wonder it took

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

A WISE MAN NEVER LAUGHS WHEN HIS WIFE'S CORNS HURT!



HELLO OLD SCOUT! - I AM
ADDRESSING OUR FUTURE GAS KING.
I BELIEUE - CONGRATULATIONS ON
YOUR BRILLIANT DISCOVERY - IT IS I ALWAYS KNEW YOU WOULD BECOME ONE OF OUR LEADING CITIZENS AND FINANCIAL MAGNATES IF OPPORTUNITY EVER KNOCKED AT YOUR DOOR BUT LITTLE DID I DREAM THAT YOU WOULD FIND YOUR CALLING IN THE THE TALK OF THE TOWN -REALM OF GAS -

BUT PERSONALLY, I FEEL YOU HAVE TAKEN A BIGGER BITE THAN YOU CAN CHEW BY TACKLING THIS SINGLEHANDED-YOU KNOW A MAN'S SUPERIORITY IS OFTEN DETERMINED BY ASSOCIATING IN A BUSINESS WAY, WITH MEN OF GREATER MENTALITY. WELL- I'LL THINK THAT OVER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOODNESS, DOESN'T IT

SEEM GREAT TO BE

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DOESN'T IT ?

HURRY AN'

OPEN UP,

MOM'N POP

THAT'S FUNNY YOU HAD IT LAST HUH? WHY, I HAVEN'T OU'Y D'TAHW I'LL LOOK YEAH -GOT TH' KEY - I WITH IT -BUT I'M SURE OPEN HAVEN'T SEEN IT CAN'T YOU I HAVENT D-DOEY! SINCE WE LEFT REMEMBER? GOT IT!

Home at Last

No Sale, Luke



HAVE

WONT BE BACK-

AW YER TOO LATE -

THEY ALREADY BEEN

DISCOVERED

YOU KNOW WHEN

By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He'll Be a Great Discoverer

I'LL BUY ME A



HOH WILLIE = WHADDYA THINK? JAY'S GONNA NUTHIN'= I'M GONNA" BE A ENGINEER WHEN HE GROWS BE A DISCOVERER! WHAJA THINK DE

THAT SAM HOWDY HASNT PAID

IN COURT-HERE'S WHERE I GO IN AND

MY ATTORNEY FEES YET FOR FIGHTING HIS BREAKH OF PROMISE CASE FOR HIM

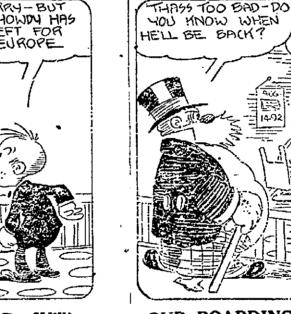
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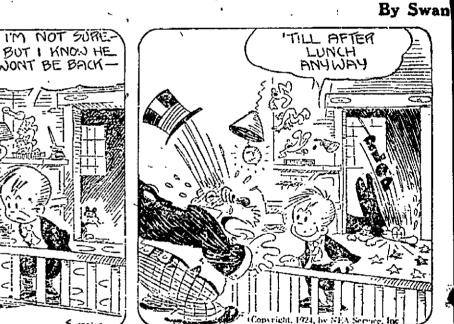
YA ARE? WHAT

Does He Collect It?



By Williams





OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern RUSH UP AN' WAIT A MEENLITE,



NOW LISTEN, GET TH' HAT WATT! IN HEY, YOU I'M THROUGH MAJOR, BEFORE EGAD, GEEF ME BACKZAT ARGUING ! ... BUS SWINGS I ~UAM HAT I MAK TO YOU KICK OVER MY THAT RIGHT HAM ON HIM! WILL GO FREE WEZEN I TEN DOLLARS, OR FETCH I'LL LAY YOU TH' SENOR'S EAR GEEF ZIS MAN HEES THE HAT IS RINGING NOW, FLATTER THAN TAN DOLLAIRE! W CALM YOUR M. HE HEARS A RUG! - YES, I QUEEK!~OR I GET AN AMBULANCE SELF! MEAN IT!!! VAR MAD !! = MOLD THAT POSE, BUSTER! 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Pug Nose; MakeItOver

BY FREDERIC J. HAŞKIN

Washington, D. C .- The Biblical inunction to cut off thy right hand It offend thee has never enjoyed much of a vogue, but the same idea is now proving copular with regard to mouths and noses. People who are dissatisfied with their facial features are having them at least re-shaped to suit their personal tastes. A man need no longer worry through life with a tip-tilted pug nose if he prefers a dignified Grecian beak. and no woman need be handicapped with an unlovely mouth who has the courage and money to have it changed into a tempting Rossetti model

Plastic surgery has at least brought relief to the howely. From now on personal pulchritude will doubtless be as purchaseable a commodity in most large cities as Turkish baths or Paris labels. Today. Cyrano de Bergerac with his monstrous nose, seems a tragic character, but in a few years his suffering will probably be incomprehensible to a generation cut and remodeled by plastic specialists. Already facial repairs are being sold on a large scale in New York and at least one well-known American actress has acquired beauty with a change in nose. In Paris and Berlin plastic surgery is being practiced by many reputable surgeons who were inclined to sneer at it be fore the war.

START CLINIC

In London, an international clinic for plastic surgery has been estab lished, urder the direction of Major H. D .Gile, who became famous for this work during the war. Two Amer ican doctors are else on the faculty This clinic, housed in a new wing of St. Andrew's Hospital, is the first institution run by professional men of standing, which is devoted to the etudy and treatment of the face. They believe that improvements in the human countenance are quite as important as improvements in an ill shaped body. Artists and sculptors will be in attendance at the clinic as well as dentists and surgeons, and each patient will be carefully studied as an individual rather than as a typs

Although plastic surgery owes its sudden rice and spread in this century to the war, it is not an absolute ly new art. The ancient Hindus, to with having performed plastic operahave resulted from the popular form of punishment in those days, which

TILE MAKERS MENDED Curiously enough, the tile makers. who are reputed to have been a more or less despised class, were entrusted with the task of nose-mending. It is thought that these particular artisians went into plastic work because of their familiarity with cement and repairs calling for the adhesion of one substance to another. In more modern-times, plastic sur gery was practiced to a limited extent in cases of congenal defects, such as a cleft palate and harelip, or in cases of accident in which a person was severely burned or mutilated. In many instances, rieces taken from the ribs and other parts of the frame-

work of the body were successfully grafted, the operations only occasionally resulting in failure. Work of tals kind had already reached a remarkable state of development when the war, with its new inventions of destruction, came, multiplying many times the number of patients requiring such treatment.

tained ghastly facial wounds are walking the streets with their fair ham (lean), 1/2 cup baked beans, 1 egg-nog, 2 catment cookies. owing to the skillful work of the spinach solad, 2 peaches sliced. surgeons. As much as twothirds of a face could be rebuilt, it was found. The insertion of new jaw- fat, 202; carbohydrate,668. Iron. .0179 bones and the information of new gram. chins seen became relatively simple hose or providing him with a brand the meat in them new one was a common occurence. successfully undertaken. The faces of spinach saiad is served with lemon cup baked beans, I dessert-spoon catsome men were so much improved Juice. that they soon forgot the horror of their experiences

As a result, plastic surgery emerged from the war with a new prestige. The cultivation of personal beauty was no longer generally sneered at, but on the other hand, the majority of surgeons returned to their nose was deformed as a result of an would hesitate to rebuild it, but if the nose were deformed by Nature that tions of orange tree from skin. was an entirely different matter. The surgeon might refuse to touch it.

FASHION HINTS

COSTUME SLIPS ative than before and have home of have handles carved in the shapes checks or stripes in contrasting col. of birds.

FRENCH FLOWERS A cluster of French flowers at the belt or on the left shoulder is one of the most popular ways of dressing up the plain frock.

ETON COLLARS

Stiff linen Eton collars and wide turn-back cuffs are used very smartly on tailored frocks for fall.

RED BELTS

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Pockets are seen on many of the smartest dresses for fall and fre-The wide red leather helt with the large buckle of patent leather is seen on the dark-blue rep dress or the one quently they are embreidered in self

Don't Endure Sophistication Of Line Is Keynote Of American Styels



and sumptuousness is what style ex- must be better and the workmanship perts of this country are going to above repreach. try to popularize for fals and winter. Gorgeous colors, velvets, brocades

and furs that look expensive and lust that has apparently only a few yards urious are being prepared to take up of inexpensive material with no the challenge of the simple crepe adornment of any kind. gowns with the effect of no trimming that have been so popular the past season.

The present-day stlyes please ev. eryone out the manufacturers Woments are attributed, are credited men like them because they are so them because they look so simple dical change toward more sophisticatciency is this respect is supposed to dislike them because it is so hard to efforts in that direction. make them look like money.

To be 'ure, effective simplicity is of 10 years ago. The snaple chiffen or crepe gowns fitch fur.

that are so much more stylish than het elaborately headed or embroider trimmed with kit fox.

New York The effect of richness | ed ones cost more because the lines

But it is hard to educate women to pay a fabulous price for a gown Whereas a woman parts cheerful

ly with money for a gown that gives he effect of sumptuousness and out-Paris is holding out for simplicity

because the Parisienne will pay for amounts to much more than the savcasual and easy to wear. Men like line. American dealers want a ra

The velvet bouffant gown is of ocean blue velvet trimmed with metexpensive but only the knowing eye al lace and chinchila fur. The evediscorns this. The untrimmed hats of ning gown with cape to match is emtoday cost much more than the broidered with colored beads to har plume-laden ribben-bedecked creations monize with the burnt orange lining

The coat dress is of printed velvet

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

EAT AND

Lose Weight—Gain Weight-

water.

soup, 1 stuffed beet salad, 1 gluten ter, 2 tablespoons grapefruit marma To-day thousands of men who sus roll, 2 tablespoons prune whip. Dinner-One thin slice cold roast

share of pulchritude and contentment dessert spoon satsup. 4 tablespoons Bedtime-One cup skimmed milk. Total calories, 1123. Protein, 253; butter, 4 tablespoons prune whip with

When you induige in baked beans tea with 1 tablespoon sugar and operations. The changing of a man's you will, of course, not partake of tablespoon lemon piece, 2 ginger sand-

About three ounces of lettuce are Even the grafting of new ears was planned for the two salads. The

> STUFFED BEET SALAD (Individual)

One medium-sized beet, 14 orange, tablespoons chopied nuts, 2 tablespoons minced celery, I teaspoon shredded green pepper, 1 tablespoon cottage cheese.

Boil beet until tender Drop into old reluctance to perform merely cold water and slip skin. Scoop out "cosmetic" operations. If a man's center. Combine cheese, nuts, celery and pepper, season with sait and, accident no surgeon of plastic skill pepper and fill beet. Put beet on a bed of lettuce and garnish with sec-Total celories, 116. Protein, 28; fat,

43; carbohydrate, 45. Iron, .0093 gram of the black and white shepherd's

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OLD JEWELRY Antique jewelry is very popular stones and the effect is very bar-

baric and splendid. PLAIN HOSE Hosiery is practically without ornamentation now and the sheerest ef-

fects are the best liked. POCKETS BACK

Breakfast—One half cantaloupe. 2 Breakfast—One half cantaloupe. crisp pieces whole wheat toast, hot cup cooked cereal with 6 raisin, cup cream, 2 tablespoons fish hash, Lunchech-One cup diet vegetable 2 graham muffin., I tablespoon butlade, 1 cup cocoa.

Mid-morning lunch-One Luncheon-One cup vevgetable soup. 4 cheese crackers, 1 stuffed beet sul-

ad, 2 toasted muffins, 1 tablespoon 2 tablespoons boiled custardfi. Afternoon tea-One large glass iced

wiches. Dinner-Two slices cold roast ham

2 tablespoons creamed potatoes, 1/2 cup. 4 tablespoons spinach salad. 1 tablespoon Frenc', dressing 2 slices rye bread, 1 tablespoon butter. 2 peaches sliced with 2 teaspoons sugar and 4 tablespoons cream, I chocolate drop cake.

Bedtime-One cur whole milk. Total calories, 4382. Protein, 491; that it will fat. 1712; carbobydrate, 2179. Iron, you desire. .0209 gram.

OBANGE EGG-NOG (Individual)

One egg, 1 taolesmon sugar, juice of 1 large orange, I tablespoons cream few grains, salt, grating of nutmeg. Combine salt, sugar and orange juice, add to egg and beat until well mixed. Add cream and continue beating. Strain into a large glass with 2 tablespoons crushed ice. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve with a sprig of mint in the glass. (Copyright, 1924, NDA Service, Inc.)

color or in very gorgeous peasant

SHAER RIBBON Silver ribbon is used to edge the now. Old gold and silver necklaces ruffles and scallops that trim youthare remounted with sem-precious ful freeks of georgetto crepe or organdie.

> PURITAN COLLAR The Puritan collar of white crepor organdie with wide points, that fits closely about the neck, is very ovly and femining on dark and otherwise savere looking frocks.

TONIGHT AT WAVERLY 'WALTZ NIGHT''

Beware Fraud In Bible Plant From Holy Land

Washington-Beware the resurrec ion plant fraud, warns the U.S. De partment of Agriculture.

Various concerns have advertised this plant under different names, and usually at prices far in excess of its market value. It is often sold under the name "Rose of Jaricho" or "Rose of Sharon" said to have been obtained from the Hely Land and to have been mentioned by "Solomon Isaiah and other prophets."

The circular of one dealer calls it 'Sempter Viva or Rose of Jericho." offers it for the modest price of 25 cents and describes it as a "deodorizer" and "a preventive of disease." Another concern calls it the "Per-

sian Plant" or "Cinnamon Rose." ears no flowers and is odoriess. as long as a trace can be seen—and The true "Rose of Jericho" is a then gradually disperse. bears no flowers and is odorless. small white-flowered annual of the mustard family. It is a native of desert regions from Arabia and Syria Potpourri Is

"rolling thing before the whirlwind" mentioned in Isaiah. After flowering the leaves fall off and the branches become hard and woody and roll up into a ball, bearing the seed pods inside. In this

state the plants, uprooted by the wind, are blown about the desert. When the winter rains fall the branches spread back, the pods open, and the seeds quickly germinate. Dried plants retain for years the property of opening when moistened, although they do not "come to life"

Resurrection plant bears no flowers, has no fragrance or insecticidal value and is in no way connected with the Holy Lani. It is a native of the decerts from Texas southward

They charge it!

in the proper sense of the words.

Good Manners

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET



When the bride and groom get The plant is said to bloom every 30 wait for them and shower them with days, bearing "the most fragrant rice as they make their way to them flowers in existence." Resurrection motor. The wedding guests stand plant is, of course, not a seed plant, out on the street looking after them

Mixed Spice And Flowers

favorite, though it is not by any means the sweetest or only kind. To make it is simple. Collect together as many roce petals as possible, those of old-fashioned roses for preference —and be sure they are free from blight or disease. With a little energy one can collect a lot of rose leaves. specially by getting all one's friends to assist in the task. Dry the petals in the tun and weigh them. Say there is a quarter of a pound of rose leaves. Then mix with them these spices: Two ounces each, of common salt and bay salt one ounce powder-



ready to depart on their honeymoon it is customary for the guests to

Rose potpourri is undoubtedly the

of cloves, powdered cinnamon, powdered mare and allspice. Mix togeth-

er in a jar and keep closely covered, stirring every day for a month.

The following petpourri-one of the most delightful possible-is easier still to nake, since all kinks of scentslips, lilacs, lilies lavender, etc. Pull the peta's from large flowers and break the heads off the tiny ones they are obtained: lake the com-mon salt, powdered mace and pow-dred ciunamon — a fairly thick sprinkling, varied according to the quantity of flowers. Keep in jar covered, and when it is full and the flowers all brown and dry sur all to-

ed orris root, one-quarter ounce each STEPPED ON GAS TOO HARD; PAYS \$13.20

Too much gas and too little use of the brakes were responsible for a holdup on the Little Chute-rd ed flowers can be used in it-violefs, Wednesday. Carl Schrean of Marinroses, thyme, lemon verbena, cow- ette was held up by Allen Kaufman, county motorcycle officer, and reminded that 45 miles an hour was and put the flowers into a jar as just 15 miles faster than is healthy. they are obtained. Between each Schrean sought to appease the law by paying \$13.20.

> OPENING DANCE Giesen's Pavilion, Stephensville, Fri. nite. Gib Horst Orchestra. Bus at 8:30.

What You Want To Eat

When You Want It That's

Schiel Bros.

Mission in Life You can get mostly everything you want -And everything you get is good

Household Suggestions

BUYING VEGETABLES When buying vegetables avoid thos f poor quality that are wilted, speck ed, overlipe or green. The waste

BUY LARGE FISH Buy a large fish and use the leftovers rainer than a small fish for

ing in cost.



in proportion to the amount of meat.

AWAY FROM HEAT Keep ammonia in a glass bottle way from the hest SMALL QUANTITIES

Many groceries deteriorate with long storing and prove to be much more expensive in the long run than if you buy in small quantities and keep getting fresh installments.

SELECTING FRUIT When selecting fruit buy that



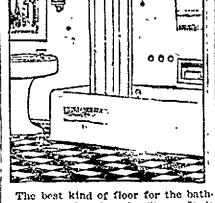
which is not bruized, as a break in the skin means quick decay.

PREVENTS CHEESE DRYING Butter the edges of cut cheese to keep it from drying. Store it in a cool, dry place of even temperature.

BREAD FOR SANDWICHES The bread you use for sandwiches should be at least 24 hours old so that it will cut into as thin slices as

How To Make Homes Cozy

CORK TILE IN BATHROOM



room is made of cork tiling. It is unterproof, warm, soft, not slippery and it is less expensive than vitrified tile and casy to care for.

Did you over hear of a big buluiess man a rich family paying -NO!

to six months!

paying cash? -NO!

He takes sixty days

Did you ever hear of

Do you suppose Wanamaker insists on

-NO!

Their best trade is

Do you suppose your landlord paid cash for the house you're living

-NO! He probably owes

Didn't Uncle Sam sell millions in Liberty Bonds on a small payment every week?

WE'RE DOING BUSINESS WAY UNCLE SAM DID.

WAKE UP!

-To the value of other folks'

Be an "On Time" man. Watch every hour for waste minutes. They're dollars in dis-

Here Is a WATCH For Particular Men!



It's the "last word" in timepiece construction—fully jeweled movement, extra thin modelsmartly engraved case-handsome dial and 'easy-to-read figures.

"Pay ONLY a Small Amount Down!"

1924

Bulova

LEAP YEAR Every young man should carry a Diamond in his vest

Kamp's Jewelry Store More Than 30 Years Square Dealing

Money" Buy That WRIST WATCH

-here's the DIAMOND

You have always wanted but thought you couldn't afford-

START WEARING IT TODAY!

Make a small payment down — the

little you pay every week would go for something you can't remember a week afterward.

"1847" ROGERS SILVER

Complete 26-piece chests—service for six—choose from every popular \$2250 pattern in this famous silverplate.

777 COLLEGE AVE.

It belongs on her" wrist—she'll senjoy double satis-

Let "Candy

Saving is great training—today is the time to start. See how easy it

is to save for something worth while

-a "dollar cach week" is a slogan

you'll be glad we taught you.

sign strikingly ex-

"Pay ONLY a Small Amount Down!"

DON'T GET

DISCOURAGED -che may be only a "stone's"

throw away.

Now Is A Good Time To Read The Classified Offers And Find Many Opportunities

The Needle Will Be Rusty!

By the time you find the well-known needle which is lo-

That explains why we do not throw the A-B-C Classified

We have designed the classified section so that you can

That's the real reason for those alphabetical and num-

They're not thrown in there for fun-they're put there

Don't pass up the good things of life-or the classified

wholly and solely for YOUR convenience—to help make you

a habitual classified reader and to help you help yourself

The A-B-C Classified Acs

Always Different -In Opportunity

Always the Same-In Service

erical "guides" which lead your eyes so swiftly to the exact

cated in the equally well-known haystack, the needle will be

Offers together in a haphazard jumble so that looking for

what you want is like looking for the needle in the hay-

find what you want just the instant you want it.

covered with rust-totally unfit for use.

to Appleton's best opportunities.

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All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.
Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions. REO - We have one nice Reo tour-Charges Cash

One day 10 10
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Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six a days from the first day of insertion cash days from the first day of the total rate will be allowed.

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Special rate for yearly advertising the properseless. FORD-light delivery truck. We have

Special rate for yearly autorities upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.
The following classification headings impear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied leastifications being grouped together.
The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabelical order for quick reference.

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USED CARS—Ford coupe, 1922, \$375.
1921 Maxwell touring car. \$200. 1918
Buick coupe \$275. 1921 Ford touring with starter, \$175. St. John Mo-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

AUTO TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS

AUTO TOP REPAIRING-And making. Expert workmanship Guaran-teed satisfaction at the lowest prices. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 884 College-ave. Phone 532.

Business Service

CHIMNEYS, turnaces and be cleaned. Joe Pauli, Tel, 1661. FURS—For tine turs see Carstenson, 582 Morrisonst, Phone 979, Repairs, Storage, Remodeling. We close Saturday at 12 during June, July and

payments of \$3.00 a month. Singer Sewing Machine Co., John Wiegand, Mgr. Tel. 973.

PIANO TUNING. A. J. Theiss, 362 State st. Tel. 1628. WINDOWS WASHED, FLOORS and rugs cleaned. Wis. Rug & Window Cleaning Co., phone 1316.

WELL DRILLING—And pump re-pairing Jacob Kons. Tel. 9651-J-5.

HEMSTICHING-

Hemstitched and Picoted to give them a neat and ready made fin-ish. Neatly and promptly done at the Lutle Paris Millinery, Conway Hotel.

FORD—1924 coach. Driven 6 weeks. Like a new car today. Priced at \$550. Terms if desired. HEMSTITCHING, Mrs. W. B Sherman. 537 Durkee-st. Phone 1890-J. SEWING—Plain. Children's clothes a specialty. Mrs. J. Francis. Phone 3252. STUDEBAKER-1921 Special six touring. A real good car in every way.

trice gives you one day service and quality workmanship, 718 College-ave. Phone 1478.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 ROOFING—For all roofing work call 1947-M, or call at \$16 Brewster-st. Fox River Roofing Co.

HARRY H. LONG-Moving and stor-HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car stor-age. Smith Livery, phone 105, cor-ner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

mer graduate. 301 Insurance-bldg. Phone 251.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female ELDERLY LADY-To take care of two children. Tel. 994-F-14. Mrs. E. Coenen. R. 5. Kaukauna, Wis. FACTORY WORKERS - Wanted Girls for clean steady work. App Cellucotton Products Co., Neenah. HOTE! WORK-Girl over 17 wanted at Junction Hotel. LADY SOLICITOR-For mercantile

MAID—Competent girl or woman for general housework. Good wages. No washing or ironing. 674 Parke-ave Phone 354.

Write 301 Kaukauna-st, Menasha. Tei. 2106 Menasha. MAID—For general housework, 2 in family, Tel. 2678.

MAID - For general house work by Sept. 1st. 491 Alton st. Tel. 2344 MAID-Competent for general house work. 736 Kimball-st.

pine or hardwood edgermen. Steady work. Good wages. Healthy loca-Fiorida. Perry, Fla. NIGHT COOK—For local restaurant. Write Z-6, Co. Post-Crescent.

COOK—Man and wife preferred, to cook for crew of 50 men on road paving job. Newcastle, Pa. Good wages. Must be sober and good worker. Apply office of G. E. Johnston, \$18 College-ave. Room S.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 AGENTS-Women and men for Outagamie county. Steady work. Snap-plest household specialities on the market. We teach you how to earn big profits. Write or call Room 4. big proms. 175 Main-st, Oshkosh, Wis.

well advertises. Indeed to the same to basis. Can arrange drawing account for right men. Write full information age, experience, etc. to Soles Manager, Whiz Co. 1423 So. Western-ave, Chicago.

Instruction

Situation Wanted-Male

Business Opportunities

BLACKSMITH SHOP - And garage with tools and equipment. Will sell or exchange for home in Appleton. Building 28x40, six living rooms upstairs, full basement, half acre of land, double garage. Now doing a big business. Price \$5.500. This property is located a few miles from Appleton on an extensively traveled highway. See Gates about this at 651 Superior st. Phone 1552.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Meat mar-ket and grocery store for sale. Doing fine business. Will take a house in fine business. Will take a house in trade. Write Z-4. Care Post-Crescent. CHEESE FACTORY-For sale or trade, 9,0000 lbs. flush. Good loca-tion 3 mi. from village. Write D-8. co. Post-Crescent.

POTATO WAREHOUSE IN NEAR-ELECTRICALLY

EQUIPPED. ON ACCOUNT OF HEALTH OWNER MUST RETIRE DOES A BUSINESS OF OVER \$125,000 PER YEAR. THIS IS A BOUGHT RIGHT. CARROLL

REISCHBANKNOTEN — Everything to gain: Nothing to lose! "No great nation repudiates its money," lidge) "Dawes plan now assured. Have limited number guaranteed genuine Reischbanknoten" for sale, 100,000,000 marks each, \$5.00 per note. H. E. MacLaughlin, M. D., Scandanavia, Wis. MOVIE THEATER-Here is a good

investment. Moving picture house for sale or will exchange for home. Price \$10,000. See Wm. Kraut-kramer, 1321 College-ave. Phone 512. Money to Loan-Mortgages MONEY TO LOAN-P. A. Kornoly, Appleton, Wis.

Instruction

DRAFTING-I have one complete I. C. S. correspondence course in Mechanical drawing. Party buying this can exchange scholarship for any other I. C. S. course desired. Here is a splendid opportunity to secure a complete course in whatever subject you may choose at a very large sav-ing. Cost \$110; will sell for \$70. Write A-2, co. Post-Crescent.

Private Instruction training in St Catherine's Hospital; two years' high school education required or equivalent. For further particulars address: Superintendent, St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha, NURSING - Young women to enter

Private Instruction

NURSING—Nurses training school St. Mary's Mercy Hospital, 540 Tyler Street, Gary, Indiana. An accredited school, conducted by Sisters, Poor Handsmaids of Jesus Christ. Modern hospital, fully equipped. A full course of sociology included. A new nurses' home just completed. For full particulars addresss. Sister Su-

> Live Stock Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

DOUBLE HARNESS-And horse for 1170-2nd-ave. HOLSTEIN BULLS-Highway 47, 2

miles north of Mackville. Wieckert Farms, R. R. 4. HERD-Holstein registered to place on share. Fred Harriman, Appleton HORSES — Buggy, harness. Also fresh cows. Tel. 9703-J-3. MULES-One strand mules. Complete harness and wagon. Thoreson Lbr.

Wanted—Live Stock IOGS-Want 50 feeder hogs. W. J. Arnold. Phone 118 or 1852-M. MILCH COW-Must be fresh. L Steffen Dairy. Phone 1836-W.

Merchandise

Articles For Sale BABY BUGGY—Will be sold at price that is very reasonable. Buggy is in condition. Inquire 418 Statest or phone 2451.

BUGGY—Baby buggy for sale. Call 219. 753 Richmond st.

Building Materials

MOORE'S PORCH PAINT—

Washington and Superior-sts.

equipment: Gas engines, concrete mixers and small tools. Earl F. Mill-JEFFERSON-ST, 818-Boarders want-Inc., 587 Appleton-st. Phone 585 TIMBERS-8x8, 30 ft. long and old

SHOW CASES-Cigar and show case for sale at Zimmerman's Barber Shop, 585 Oncida-st. TYPEWRITER-All makes of typewriters and adding machines sold on

Farm and Dairy Products

RHUBARB—3c lb. dellvered. West Park Nursery. Tel. 1015. WAX BEANS-For canning, 15 lbs

for \$1.00; green peas, 7 lbs. for 50c; also pickling beets and apples for jell and jam. 59 Second-ave. Phone

days, nights and Sundays. Crabb's Grocery at Jet. st car turn. Tel. 182. MALTED MILK-These hot days try a delicious malted milk at Soffa's, 727 Appleton-st. Household Goods 59

DINING ROOM TABLE—Round. oak, \$18. Oak dining room chairs, \$2.35 each. E. Van Horn, Appleton-at.

SMALL HOUSE - For rent. Phone -2 complete. Like new. Rea-

sonable. 428 Pacific-st. Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79 ELECTRIC DISH WASHERS-

Merchandise

Household Goods

LACE CURTAINS—3 pairs.

LINOLIUM-Inlaid, Second hand, At

a bargain. Call at Hyde's Jewelry

WASHING MACHINE—Electric, Bar-

gain. Act quick and save money, E. F. Driessen, 119 Doty-st, Kaukauna.

GASOLINE ENGINE-Eagle 12 horse

power for sale A. W. Schneider, R 3, Appleton, Phone 9610-J-11.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—New and used

Bought, sold, exchanged and rented

New and used machinery and sup

plies. General Distributing Co., 709 Appleton-st. Phone 3580

SULKY-And I hand plow. Fred For

Musical Merchandise

PHONOGRAPH-Edison and 76 rec-

Wanted—To Buy

livery at Post-Crescent office.

Reasonable. Phone 3058-R.

week. 529 North-st.

Upstairs. Phone 2543.

room. Centrally located.

4 blocks from Ins. Bldg.

children.

ONEIDA-ST, \$44—Roomers

from postoffice. Tel. 2748.

Ladies or married couple without

ROOM-And garage for rent. 2 blocks

LORRAIN-ST, 1178-2 or 3 unfurnish-

ed rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Heat and water.

MORRISON-S T. 704 —Large front housekeeping room. Porch, bedroom.

WASHINGTON-ST, 695-2 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms.

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments and Flats

nished apartments. Private bath.

FIFTH ST, 974 - 2 strictly modern

water furnished. Private bath.

Badger Pantorium.

732.

rent.

modern.

for rent.

Hours 1 to 6.

furnished apartments. Heat and

FLAT-5 rooms. For rent. Inquire

FLAT-Modern upper for rent. Phone

FRANKLIN-ST, 1032-Upper flat for

LAWRENCE-ST. 1141—Upper flat. Modern except furnace. Inquire 547 State-rd. Phone 1164.

MODERN APARTMENT-5 rooms.

PACIFIC ST, 428-Upper flat. Partly

SHERMAN PLACE, 21 - Upper flat

Garage. \$50.00. P. A. Kornely.

furnished for 1 or 2. Tel. 2862.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board

PACIFIC-ST, 477-Rooms and board

ROOM-And Board for girls, \$5.00

Rooms Without Board

APPLETON-ST, 950-Nicely furnish-

AUTO KNITTER-Want to hear from

party desiring to sell hand knitting

machine or auto knitter. Write C-

No stiff bosom shirts, silk Will pay 4c a lb, upon de-

beck, Appleton, R. 6.

3. co. Post-Crescent.

ords, \$10.00. Tel. 1879-R.

Machinery and Tools

BRIGHTON BEACH-Furnished cottage for rent. Inquire Menasha Drug Co., Menasha, Wis. Electric dish washers, simplest and most efficient. Fox River Hdw. Co., 636 Appleton-st. LAKE WINNEBAGO-White house. Furnished summer cottage. 3 min-utes walk from car line. Call 9636-R-21 FURNITURE—Dining set. Desk. curtains, etc. Tel. 2301, 854 Garfield

Wanted—To Rent FURNITURE—2 living room reed rockers; 1 overstuffed chair. 1061 Morrison-st. FLAT-Small, furnished, or few furnished or few furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 824. KITCHEN CABINET—Ice box, din-ing room set. Call 693 Morrison-st. Tel. 2862. HOUSE OR FLAT-Modern and centrally located. Wanted by Sept. 1st. Phone 1147. WANT TO RENT AT ONCE-6 to 8 suit, size 18, and other articles, 731 Lawe-st. Tel. 1360.

Real Estate For Rent

Houses for Rent

Real Estate For Sale

68 ACRE FARM-

a 68 acre farm, including 7 good cows, good team of horses, 9 hogs, 50 chickens, and nearly all farm machinery; good growing good barn, cement steel stanchions, new concrete silo, corn crib and five room house with basement. Buildings only seven years old. Located 114 miles from Oconto Falls, where you could work in paper mill during spare time. Price \$7,500.00. Terms can be arranged. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

All under cultivation with 9 room house, basement barn, silo, other buildings, 8 milch cows, 1 sire, 2 heifers, 6 calves, 11 hogs, 100 chickens, all machinery, will exchange for good eighty acre farm, what have you to offer. Alesch-Riley Ins. Realty Co., 587 Appleton-st. Tel. 1104.

pleton city limits. Not waste land, everything under plow. All personproperty included. Owner will consider desirable property in Appleton or surrounding towns as part of pur-chase price. Stevens & Lange, First National Bank Bldg. 80 ACRES-8 miles from city. Price \$9,500. \$1,000 down, 10 years time

on balance with lake house in trade. Henry Bast. R. R. 2, Appleton. FIVE ACRES-And modern house. All

city conveniences. 1/2 mile north of 2nd-ave, on Mason-rd. W. H. Harms. Phone 1347. ed room for one or two. All con veniences. Phone 251. APPLETON-ST, 765-Room for rent. 10 ACRES—For sale or trade Fair set of buildings. With or without personal property. Write A-1, Co. DURKEE ST, 647-Nicely furnished

FURNISHED ROOM-For rent. Tel 0 ACRES-For sale or rent in Vinland, Winnebago co. A. O. McAllister, R. 9, Mcnasha, Wis. MORRISON-ST, 693 - Rooms newly FARMS—All sizes at all prices for sale or trade for city or business MORRISON-ST, 756—Modern furnished room for rent. Tel. 1830-W. property or a business of any kind. Get a farm while the getting is good. N. DIVISION-ST, 747 — Large airy room nicely furnished for gentleman. They will be worth lots more in the course of 2 or 3 years. Call at 651

> Houses For Sale TH WARD-8 room modern house. Phone 1467.

Superior-st and see Gates. Phone

Drew Street, facing the park. There is no finer location in the Second Ward and the price of the lege-ave.

HOMES-

THIRD WARD - Modern 6 room house, near 3rd ward school. splendid buy at \$4,500.

rHIRD WARD-5 room all modern home. Large lot with beautiful oak and hickory shade trees. Price \$4,200.

FIRST WARD—All modern 6 room house with large garage. Fine shrubbery. ½ block from car line. Price \$5,700. R. F. SHEPHERD

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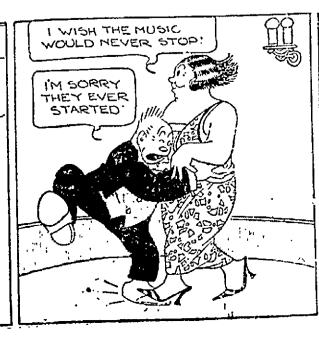
UPPER FLAT-For rent. Phone 1549-FIFTH WARD-10 room modern house and garage for sale or trade. UPPER FLAT-4 rooms. Tel. 301. Phone 3654-R.

By GEORGE McMANUS

ERINGING UP FATHER









Real Estate For Sale

Houses For Sale FINE HOUSE FOR SALE, hot water

heat, 1062 Superior st.

LAWE-ST, NEAR NORTH—Beautiful 8 room residence. Now used as two apartments. Hardwood floors, strictmodern. Bath on each floor, Lot 70 ft. front with garage price \$8,000. Can be shown by appointment only.

WEST COLLEGE-AVE — Five room house with garage. Lot 51x140. Price \$3,400.

OUTAGAMIE ST NEAR SECOND -Strictly modern six room house with garage. Price \$5,500.

AIR-ST — New six room modern house. Lot 66x100. Beautiful home. Price \$5,500.

DEFOREST-AVE — Five room bunga-low, strictly modern. Lot 50x130, Price \$4,000.

CARVER-ST - New bungalow, 5

rooms, strictly modern. Lot 50x180. Near Mason-st. Price \$5,000. CARVER-ST - Seven room strictly modern new home. Lot 42x110. Price \$5,500.

IEADE-ST-Seven room house. Lot 60x1081/2. 3 rooms and bath upstairs, 4 rooms downstairs. Modern except furnace. Garage. Price \$4,-

HANCOCK-ST--Near Oneida-S room modern house, all hardwood floors. Garage. Price \$6,000. PACIFICST NEAR MEADE - Six

room modern huose with garage, large lot. Price \$5,000.

DOUGLAS-ST — Near College-ave — New five room house, full basement, hardwood floors. Price \$2,300.

OUTAGAMIE-ST--Four room cottage with garage, large lot. Price \$2,100. \$500 down, balance monthly.

PRING-ST NEAR MORRISON -Eight room house, five bedrooms lot 551/4x120. Price \$4,200.

room bungalow with enclosed porch, hardwood floors, built in cupboards, large garage. Price \$2 500. Terms \$500 down, balance like rent. AFAYETTE-ST - Near Bennett

House with five large rooms. Garage. Large lot. Price \$3,500. EAR 3RD & STATE - Six room house, modern except furnace. Price

ARRIS-ST—Near Bennett. Seven room house, garage. Price \$2,900.

NORTH-ST - Close to Oneida-Nine

room house, bath on each floor, six bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. A beautiful home. Price \$,500. Can be shown by appointment only.

bargain prices. Let Gates show you how to save part of your rent money. 651 Superior-st. Phone 1552.

HOMES-On easy terms. We have new and old homes at the

HOMES-

THIRD WARD—Small home, and lot. Price \$1050. SIXTH WARD—House and lot. \$2.

FRANKLAND & SCOTT.

OLYMPIA-BLDG.

NEW BUNGALOW—For sale. Very desirable location. Phone 2055.

Home in 6th ward with lot 60x120.

House 7 rooms and bath; furnace heat. East frontage. Garage, all for \$4,400. A real buy. Carrol, Thomas & Carroll, 627 Appleton-st. Tel. 2813.

LOTS-We have a few beautiful lots

selling these on the easy terms of \$10 down, \$10 per month. R. F. Shepherd, (Successor to Lanbs & Shep-herd), 919 College-ave. Phone 441.

on paved streets, with sidewalk and sewer. Fine shade trees. We are

LOTS-40 lots for sale on Randall park addition. \$1.00 down, \$1.00 weekly payments till paid. No taxes or interest for 2 years. Inquire C. B. Tifft, Corner Morrison and Washington and ington-sts.

LOTS-In all parts of the city at bargain prices. No trouble to show them. Gates, 651 Superior-st. Phone 1552

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Valley Automobile Co. 1921 Overland Sedan, Wire wheels and all new tires.

Fully equipped.

1922 Special 6 Studebaker touring.

These care are all reconditioned and are A-1 mechanically. Prices are very

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Announcements Cards of Thanks

BERNHARDT-We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral contributions and many acts i of kindness and expressions of symof kindness and expressions of sym-pathy tendered us during our recent bereavement, the death of our be-loved mother, Mrs. A. Bernhardt, Family of Mrs. A. Bernhardt.

Funeral Directors BEYER FUNERAL HOME-Licensed
Embalmers and Funeral Directors.
Ambulance Service Phone 583. Strayed, Lost, Found

BRINDLE BULL-Boston, female, Lost William Color Answers to name "Dome" hewere lieturn to 1202 Lawrence st. Tel. 1912.

FOUNTAIN PEN-Small gold pen. Lost about 1 veces and Cul. 543 before 5.50 P. M. Reward.

HOLSTEIN HEIFFLE - Indently strayed, Found, Saturday Owner identity and a law for the box. identity animal magus for the nor-tice. Clyde Man, N.O. Hatonyme 14 mile so of Stations the finder

> Automotive Automobiles For Sale

POCKET BOOK-Smil, thee Liest. Containing small clarifier Hetern to Post-Crescent Reward

BRISCO-Tourns (at Walso, Comp. 1918 Touring Nice running order Fox River Chevical Co. Phone 456.

Newspaper AACHIVE®

NING CONDITION AND READY FOR THE ROAD. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A GOOD CAR AT \$35 DOWN THEN \$15

CHANGE, \$45-\$47 COLLEGE-AVE. GIBSON'S SPECIALS— We offer just one Oakland 1919 touring car for \$125. Terms \$50 down then \$15 monthly. This car

MONTHLY. GIBSON AUTO EX-

Automotive

.Automobiles For Sale

GIBSON'S SPECIALS-

FORD COUPE-For sale, \$100. 549

STUDEBAKER-1921 light six coupe.

Retinished like new. A good set of tires 1924 licenses and other ex-

ing to sell at \$75. It runs like a top and is smooth as a whistle.

ESSEN-1924 Essex six coach. Can-

DODGE-1923 businessman's coupe

A brand new car does not run bet-

ter. You must see it to appreciate its newness. Has licenses, bumpers

the original bill-of-sale dated 11-17-1922. This car sold for \$450.03. The

Looks and runs as good as new

\$575 and on monthly payments with-

GIBSON AUTO ENCHANGE,

\$45.\$47 COLLEGE AVE.

WE HAVE SIX FORD TOUR-

ING CARS TO SELL AT \$65 TO

\$55. EACH CAR IS IN RUN-

out extra charge.

GIBSON'S SPECIALS-

notometer, mirror and spot light.

down delivers car to you.

\$295 down balance monthly.

not be told from brand new. Some extras and 1924 licenses. \$300

\$475 buys it. Terms if de-

fine. Good top and good paint. Some extras. Gibson Auto Exchange, \$45-\$47 College-ave. STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 SEDAN-

has good tires, wire wheels, 1924 license plates, starter and battery

Because I am going south I will sacrifice my 1924 light six Studebaker sedan. Has all extras and in perfect condition. Has been run only 5,000 miles. Will consider Ford sedan as part payment. If you want to get a good car at the right price, phone 3545 after

USED CARS-SEE US For Bargains in Used Cars.
We have a large stock of Ford coupes, tourings, roadsters and sepine or hardwood edgermen. Steady

WE BUY, Sell and Trade. We also buy burned and wrecked Automo-biles. GOODRICH TIRES and Tubes. Used Tires and Tubes. Used Parts for all Makes of Cars.

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> Siewert's Auto Trimming 756 Appleton-et. Repairing—Service Stations

VALVE GRINDING — Hot weather and long trips cause valve trouble. We grind valves electrically. Marks Auto Co., 657 Morrison-st Tel 249-W.

Business Service Offered

MOVED-To 617 Morrison-st, rear of Voigt's Drug Store after Aug. 3rd. All sewing machines sold or rented on

WELL DRILLING AND PUMP RE-Cali Scott. Tel. 3120.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

Have your new summer garments

cab and box sold for \$189.05. The car is in very fine condition and will sell for \$195 now. DRESSMAKING-By the day. Tel. 1830-W. 756 Morrison.

PLEATING-HEMSTITCHING-

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Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

Professional Service Europe. H. Reuter Steamship Agency, 841 Lawrence-st. Appleton, Wis.

establishment. Good opportunity for advancement. Write N-7, Co. Post-

MAID-Competent for light house-

Burton-Swartz Cypress Co. of

Help-Male and Female

AGENTS—Sell shirts direct to public. Spare or full time. Free samples. District Manager, 122 S. Quincvet, Green Bay, Wis. SALESMEN-As result of recent reorganization of our cales force we have a few territories open in Wisconsin for men with cars, must be able to furnish good references. Our line is thoroughly cetablished and well advertised. Liberal commission.

Situation Wanted-Female

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Employment

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YOUNG MARRIED MAN - Desires steady work. Experienced as car-penter. Phone 1758-M. penter. Financial

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Correspondence Courses

CLOTHS — Clean cotton wiping cloths. Will pay 5c a pound for as-sorted stocks. Wolter Imp. & Auto 48 SITCHEN TABLE-One with drop leaves. Tel. 650-R-2. RAGS-Clean rags for wiping ma-

Co. Tel. 258 or 600.

Your porch floors must stand hard usage and all kinds of weather conditions. Protect them with a good coat of Moore's Porch Paint. William Nehls, Corner

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easy terms. Rent, repair and exchange, all makes. E. W. Shannon. ALFALFA HAY-For sale. Tel. 9646-

Good Things to Eat GROCERIES-And ice cream. Open

Write .. C. Post-Crescent.

Farms and Land For Sale

Do you want one? I can start you right off making gmoney on

40 ACRES-

large barn and silo, located in town of Grand Chute, three miles from Ap-

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dr**ew** st--

Well located 11 room house on entire property is less than the house will cost to produce. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 842 Col-

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1921 Dodge Touring.

1921 Light 6 Studebaker touring, with California top .

reasonable. 726 College-Ave.

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This is a partial list of homes at

prices for immediate occupancy, Kimberly Real Estate Co., Kimberly, Wis.

SIXTH WARD-

Lots For Sale FIRST WARD — A riverview First ward lot. See R. E. Carneross, Real-

Evenings 1815 J.

Classified Display

1923 Chevrolet Sedan. All good tires.

1923 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. All new tires. Newly painted,

cracked corn, \$2.45; oil meal, \$2.50;

oats cwt, \$2.20; ground feed \$2.25.

Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.)

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

hundred boxes of cheese were offered

on the call board the Wiscondin

Plymouth - Seven thousand eight

utraw beled, ton \$6@\$9.

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$15;

Hens, live .. 16 Hens dressed.. 21-23 glutten feed \$2.25; sait, bbl. \$3.; ground

Spring chickens live

Grain

Classified Display

GIBSON'S 41 BARGAINS

1920 Ford Sedan \$225 Reo Speed Wagon \$200 1921 Studebaker Special Six Tour. \$550 1923 Studebaker Brougham \$1,750 RYAN & CARY.

1918 Buick Touring \$250 1922 Buick Touring \$750 August 7-14-21. 1920 Buick Roadster \$475 STATE OF One 1922 Chevrolet Roadster .. \$175 Court for Two 1921 Studebaker Special

new tires \$650 gust, 1924. 1921 Studebaker Light Six Sedan. Chalmers six, touring, good condition \$275 Any of the above cars will be sold on one-third down; balance monthly

MANY HAVE 1924 LICENSES

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Cars Dodge Brothers Touring \$600 STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Coun-Dodge Brothers Touring \$425 ty Court for Outagamic County.

Dodge Brothers Touring \$275 In the matter of the will and catate of William Tesch, Deceased—

Dodge Brothers Touring \$200 In Probate Dodge Brothers Winter Top Tour. \$425 In Probate.

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FAR CHEAPER TO BUY THAN RENT

LET US SHOW YOU THE FOLLOWING HOMES:

Mason-St. \$1050 Jackman-St. \$2700 court and paid); for his appointment as Elsie \$3800 Executor and Trustee of the trust and Newberry-St. \$4000 2nd-Ave. \$4000 Lawrence-St. \$4000 North-St. \$4600 Elsie-St. \$4600 Cherry-St. \$4700 Spring-St. \$4800 Spencer-St. \$5000 Drew-St. \$5000 Ryan·St. \$5200 Eldorado-St. \$6590 Outagamie-St. \$6500 Rankin-St. \$7800

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Neenah. Menasha and other cities in

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Court, Outagamie County.

tember, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there. P. O. Address, New London, Waupaca after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of William NOTE—That the summens and compegal for proof and probate of the alephant in the above entitled action are leged will and testament of Hannah on file in the office of the clerk of the Degal late of the town of Dale in said above mentioned court. county deceased, and in letters of July 19-17-24-31, Aug. 7-14.

LEGAL NOTICES

idministration with said will annexed, to be issued to David Zehner, and Notice is hereby also given that all ceased must be presented to said court on or before the eighth day of De-cember, 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a

1923 Dodge Bus Coupe \$795 Notice is hereby also given that at a 1922 Studebaker Light Six Coupe, Disc special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third Tuesday being the sixteenth Wheels S673

1921 Paige Touring S375

1921 Studebaker Light Six Coupe S475

1921 Overland Coupe S475

1921 Overland Coupe S250

1931 Overland Coupe S250 1924 Essex Coach \$850 all claims against said deceased then

Dated August seven, 1924.

By order of the Court:
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

Attorneys for the Executor.

Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of William E. Jansen. Deceased-In Probate.

gamie County on the sixth day of Au-Notice is hereby given that at a

pleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of Sep-tember, 1924 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Anna E. Jansen, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Any of the above cars will be sold William E. Jansen, late of the village at one-third down, balance monthly of Little Chute in said county, decased.

Notice is herebyalso given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to ceased must be presented to said den mothers to court on or before the fifteenth day rally in the circuit court chambers with the shifting winds and therefore, o'clock in the mroning when 138 velocities of the courthouse tenight indicates a his tariff ideas are not in for any sort hicles passed the census taker. and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third Tuesday, being the sixteenth The A₁ day of December, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court, Provided, that all claims for neces-

sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said accessed and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard examined and adjusted at a special term of said. court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third Tuesday, being the twenty-first day of October, 1324, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated August sixth, 1924.

By order of the Court:

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate. August 7-14-21.

Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court) for the allowance of debts, claims and other items paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the Court, as required by law; for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by said will and law en-titled thereto; (the inheritance tax due trust estate created and contained in the will of said deceased; to fix the amount of his bond as such Executor and Trustee, and that Letters of Trust thereon be issued to him, in and for the purposes of said trust.

Dated. August 6th. 1924.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. C. G. Cannon, Attorney fer Executor. August 7-14-21.

of the exterior brick and sandstone of the Outagamie County Court House. Bellaire Court \$7800 in accordance with the specifications
Prospect \$8500 on file in the County Clerk's office. A certified check to the amount of 5 per cent, must accompany each bld, and is

VACANT LOTS in all parts of the clerk.

The Committee reserving the life is to be made payable to the County city. Houses and business blocks in The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Mike Mack,

John Tracy.

Joseph Baver

John E. Hantschel, County Clerk.

August 7-14-21-18. STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal Court for Ontagamie County. Ethel Miller. Plaintiff,

Court. Outagamic County.

In the matter of the estate of Hannah Degal, Deceased—In Prolute.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the seventh day of August, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of Service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of Service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against of the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of Service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against visiting.

Mrs. Hartjes, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kroll and daughter Gertrude, and Joseph Kroll, Appleton Mrs. Polect Frank, Mrs. L. Wolf, and daughter Olive, and daughter Olive, and daughter Olive, and daughter Olive, and daughter of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Appleton telatives.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown and daughter of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Appleton telatives.

Mrs. Envil Joseph Kroll and Gaughter Olive, and daughter Olive, gaid Defendant: and C. Harties, Kimberly; Mr. and You are hereby summoned to appear Mrs. Joseph Kroll and daughter Ger-

FINISH REPAIRS ON

Dirt Roads in Western Part of State Washed Out by **Heavy Rains**

Big crews of workmen from Mil waukee and other cities in the storm region are rapidly repairing railroad 1923 Essex Coach \$775 presented to the court. region are rapidly repairing railroad to the court. Provided, that all claims for necessary tracks and highways damaged in this repairing railroad tracks and highways damaged in this repairing railroad tracks and highways damaged in this repairing railroad tracks and highways damaged in the last models are railed to the court.

some of the bridges.

Reports now being received indi-in'est-ce pas? cate the storm was most severe from Oshkosh south to Grafton and as far west as the Mississippi. Road ex perts de-lare that the concrete highways in this territory are the only ones that are really passable.

Rains in the castern part of the country have caused heavy damage to roads, and tourists are advised to remain at home for another week at be surprising if the president fully in-

Responses to invitations sent out to friends of the LaFollette-for-presiden movement to attend a political imited therefor, or be forever barred, large and representaive gathering, of reformation during the coming according to Samuel Sigman, secretary to Congressman George J.

> The Appleton congressman had not yet retuined Thursday morning from Marinette where he laid the foundation for the organization of a La Follette-Vhceler club, but he telephoned that he would be here for the meeting which he will address this evening.

The meeting is public, and the principal business of the evening will be organize a LaFollette-Wheeler

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PAGEANT IS EVERYTHING THAT HAS BEEN SAID OF IT

s the fourth episode which protrays a wedding at a pertage trall along one of Wisconsin's rivers. The audience got a "blg_kick" out of a jig by Hizzoner C. E. Raught, mayor of Kaukaura, who plays the part of the father in a wedding scene. Costumes, music and dances are historically correct and the illusion of early days

to-wit: at ten (10) o'clock in the lore to the pageant grounds in a body. task on his hands, but it is expected moderate holdover from Wednesday noon, the following matters will be to the pageant grounds in a body. heard and considered:

Apleton Lions will congregate on the farmers and the farm organization of Frank Tesch, as east College ave at 7 o'clock and tions will flock to his support. Fortubandyweight bullecks 10.65; bulk fee

DEATHS

GEORGE HAUERT

George Hauert of Oshkosh, a retired farmer, died of blood poisoning ters, Mrs. M. Boehm and Mrs. Harley Wickert, Oshkosh; two brothers and two sisters, J. J. Hauert, Frank Hauert Appleton, two sisters, Mrs. Henry Losselyoung, Appleton, and Mrs. Henry Kossel, Oshkosh.

JOHN P. HELEIN

John P. Helein, 62, died Wednesday night at his home at 981 Gilmore-s He was born in Belgium, Wis. in 1862. and had lived in Appleton for 32 years. His survivors are his widow. NOTICE TO PAINTERS and four children, Mrs. George Peron-Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk until 2 P. M., August 29, 1924, for the painting at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. and four children, Mrs. George Peronat 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph church with interment in St. Joseph cémetery.

JANSEN FUNERAL with the Rev. P. J. Lochman in by Sunday. charge of the service. Bearers were Thomas Clume, John Doyle, Charles Krell, Frank Krell, Cornell Wilden. berg and A. Hopfensberg. Out of town relatives at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Gairet Jansen, Mrs. John Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Helpias. LEGAL NOTICES . Herman Miller. And Mrs. Edwarf Lamers. Mr. and About 300 delegates from the STATE OF WISCONSIN: To the STATE OF WISCONSIN: To the land Mrs. George Karnes, Henry Jansen the Republican house at Mr. and About 300 delegates from the land Mrs. George Karnes, Henry Jansen the state are awaited. and C. Hartjes, Kimberly; Mr. and

TONIGHT AT WAVERLY

'WALTZ NIGHT"

John Stevens was in Milwause Wednesday on business.

Bruno Dat maudite bear, Bruno, he's come back from lak' Tursday all-

gull

heem back ches

dose arms an'

Poleon And

the gravel highways and damage! knock heem on head. If he's got wrong I got plenty time for do it yet.

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TARIFF QUESTION AGAIN MADE POLITICAL ISSUE

least before they start trips to the formed of the manner in which the and the reports arrived at, either sends them back to the commission or discards them altogether and bases his ultimate conclusions on personal inquiries, made with the help of treasury and department of commerce of-

President Coolidge has let it be known again at this time that he is firmly committed to the policy of a sufficiently protective tariff. He also has let it be known that he is a man whose political views do not change campaign, or in the next administration, should he be elected. Mr. Coolidge in maintaining the high tariff principle, feels he is amply supported by the party platform adopted at Cleveland.

LAWMAKERS PUZZLED But how to make a tariff "compet! ive" or "flexible" when a supposed-"scientific" commission divides itself sharply along political lines and resorts to political reasoning and arguments, is the problem which confronts the law makers.

It was easy enough for the comwheat at a time when comparativelittle wheat was coming into Ameri-

from Cuba and refined along the At- 8.55@9.00; packing hogs rough 8.10 lantic coast. The refiners have mil- @8.55; pigs 8.50@9.50. lions of dollars invested and are behind the move to lower the import around steady, sorting moderate; rates on raw sugar. The cane grow- undertone weak, early sales natives ers and beet farmers say they would 12.75@13.00; few to city butchers be wiped out if proper protection is 13.25; culls mostly \$.50@9.00; good removed. Sugar is the one great to shoice Idahos 13.25@13.50; some

the Executor of the Will and Estate will start for Kaukauna 15 minutes nately for the president and the tar steers and yearlings \$.25ib10.50; most of William Tesch, late of the city of later. mand from the public.

DIRECTORS OF C. OF C.

Because of the small, attendance the meeting of directors of the chamber of commerce which was to have been held Wednesday evening was postponed until Friday noon at Hotel pounds and own 8.75@10.25 lower; 200 Northern. Matters pertaining to the pounds and up 9.75@10.25. organization of the Greater Wisconsin association on Aug. 14 and the principles of business conduct con-tained in the pamphlet of the chamber of commerce of the United States will be discussed.

EXCURSION BUS STOPS

Nineteen passengers are being carried on a Cincago, North Shore Lawrence. The funeral will be held line excursion automobile bus which stopped in Appleton Thursday morning enroute to the northern part of the state. The bus started from Chicago on Monday and traveled through Rockford Madison, Kilbourn The funeral of William Jansen, of and Fond du Lac on its way to Ap-Little Caute, who was killed in a pleton. The trip will include a visit ditch caveln at Kewaunce. Friday in the Menomines Indian reservation morning. Aug. 1, was held Monday then to sister Pay and Sturgeon Buy. at Holy Cross church. Kaukauna, the rury expects to be in Chicago

MEETING IN MILWAUKEE

A statewide conference of Coolidge Dawes supporters in which Outa-Mr. and Mrs. Herry Weyenberg, Mr. gamie-co delegates are expected to and Mrs John Van Gomple and Mrs. take part was to be held Friday in John A. Jansen, Little Chute: Mr the Republican house at Milwaukee and Mrs. Edwarf Lamers, Mr. and About 300 delegates from the 71 coun-

The conference was expected to pass a resolution requesting the Republican national committee to appoint a committee of eleven to con advocated by President Coolidge.

ference in Milwaukee.

th's disparu traffic on state trunk highway 1s be-Motorists breathed a sigh of relief right, but dat duck w'at he's stole Thursday following the opening of ovair boat an' line, which had seen closed for about dat duck she's three months during construction swim away, but work. The barricades were removed he's cetch big on Wednesday, of vinting the tedious ride and difficult detour. Improvement on this stretch

> Dat leetle cuss crete from a 3-foot pavement to 20 feet. The work was done by Keepke he is all it to get leet. The work was done by Koepke Brothers of Appleton. One of the listinct improvements on the route

road includes widening of the con-

census taken by Edward DeYoung at Missouri Pacific Pfd. 47% Kimberly station for the county high- Novada Consolidated 1375 way department showed an increase of 600 vehicles over the total counted N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 27

metorcycles and 22 horse drawn ve. Peoples Cas 101 the 17-hour period is an average of Ray Consolidated 12% lour vehicles a minute.

The lightest hour was from 6 to 7 the busiest hour was from \$ to 9 in the evening, registering 316 cars,

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hogs 30,000 weighty butthers steady to strong Wednesday's top; slaughter pigs 10.35; bulk 160 to resion to agree upon a higher duty 240 pound weight 10.00@10.30; desirable 260 to 325 pound butchers 9.90@ and the grain elevators of this cuntry were filled to overflowing. No pound averages 9.65@9.90; packing American interest was affected by the sows 8.50@5.90; strong weight killing change. Neither was the price of pigs 9.25@9.50; heavyweight 9.60@ wheat. But with sugar it is different. 10 20; medium weights 10.00@10.35; dost of the sugar consumed in this light weights 9.65@10.35; light lights country is imported in the raw state 10.00@1020; packing hogs smooth

Sheep 17,000, early sales fat lambs

lower than it has been in two years under last weeks close. Spots more and there has come no insistent de yearlings showing considerable lezs decline, she stock steady; bulls steady to shade lower; vealers steady at POSTPONE THEIR MEETING country accounts 5.25@6.50.

MILAVAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukce - Cattle 500 steady

Calves 1.000 steady to 25 lower. Hogs 1,800 steady to 15 lower: 200 Sheep 300, steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter higher; receipts 12,550 tubs; creamery extras 36; stan-351/6: extra firsts @351/2: firsts 33@34: seconds 32@ 3216. Cheese unchanged. Eggs higher receipts 7.734. firsts 2714 @29; ordin-HERE ON LONG JOURNEY ary firsts 26@26%. Poultry alive unsettled; fowls 17@24, broilers 29, springs 29; roosters 15. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Sept	.1.27 ½	1.2934	1.274			
	1.32	1 331/2				
	$.1.36\frac{1}{2}$	1.3832	1.0616	1.38		
CORN-						
Sept.	1.181/2	1.1535	1.7.2	1.1314		
	3.02%		1.00%	1.02%		
May		1.94%	1.01%	1.03%		
OATS-						
Sept.	4014	4914		.48%		
Dec.	5214	,5214	.51 ¼	.51 14		
	541/			.64		
LARD-	_			i		
Sept.	.13,55	13 60	1/3.55	13.60		
Oct	13 50	33.72	13.57			
	13.67			13.70		
RIBS-				į		
Sept.				12.25		
Oct.				12 25		
BELLIES-						
Sept.	.13 25	17 32	, ft 3.26	18.35		
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Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Red and black raspberries 25c qt; (cherry-currants) 10c qt; cherries \$2 ense; radishes 45c dozen; green onions 50c dozen; beets with tops 45c dozen: carrots 45c dozen; splnach 8c to shade lower; vealers steady at 1b; green peas 6c lb wax beans 6c lb. 10 25@11.00 to packers; stockers and rhubarb 3c lb.; Kohirabbi 5c each. feeders slow, steady; bulk sales on Comb honey 25c lb. Dry peas 6c lb. Navy beans 6c lb Eggs 24c dozen New potatoes \$1 bushel; cabbage, 3c

> Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. MARKET Livestock (Prices Paid Producers)

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Medium weight butchers 84. Choice to light butchers 6 Medium weight butchers 12 Heavy butchers 9 Live 5 Dressed

Lambs, live 11; dressed 22

cheese exchange Friday, Aug. 1. Seed and Feed Sales: 5950 daisies, 1814: 1850 daisies (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grais 18%. Seventeen factories offered 1663 boxes on the farmers call board. Buckwheat, cwt \$2,00. Sales: 525 squares, 18½: 120 squares Retail Prices 18%; 30 twins, 17½; 45 daisies, 18; 63 Standard bran. cwt. \$1.45, pure Americas, 18; 750 leghorns, 18; 100 bran \$1.59; middlings in sacks \$1.60; leghorns, 134; 30 longhorns, 1816. Straws ---Just One-Half Price

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LOOK FOR HEAVY PAVING PROGRAM

Prepare for Next Summer's

1925 was fereshadowed in discussions the opportunity to make application; property as City park. It was accord members of the common council will find it more difficult to do so, as oursed by the city through the pur-

The delay caused by the voluminous red tape in connection with the paving of Leminwah-st aroused the council to the realization that the preparatory steps should be taken this

No great amount of paving has been undertaken by the city for sever- staying at Little Rapids with her; al years on account of building two daughter for a few days bridges. The construction of the bridges and the increased traffic expected over these routes will necessitate new pavements, it is admitted. Besides, Appleton residents have ideas of their own where new pavements are necessary.

A considerable saving in construction costs might be effected if contracts were let in the winter time in on Monday. stead of spring or summer, Mayor Goodland reminded the council, and weeks with his father, Riley Clough. therefore all the preparatory work of sower and water connections should Little Rapids callers Monday. be completed during the fall previous. This would also give the street a Monday. chance to settle before the paving to

R. M. Connelly, city engineer, added the suggestion that both paving and sewer construction programs should be adopted the year previous so that the engineering work necessary could be undertaken during early spector, Wednesday to Fraser Lumbis great work in "Racing Luck" winter when department is least ber company, 712. Clarkest, for con- which came to the Ellite today screen sary could be undertaken during early

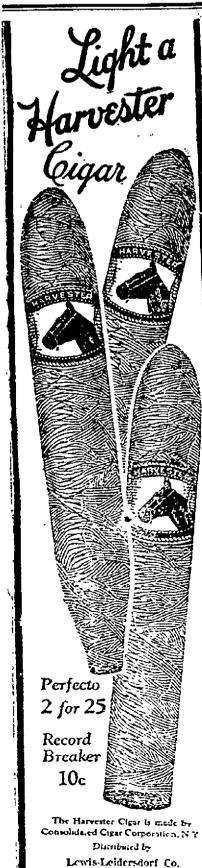
Aldermen of each ward were urged to begin now to gather information on necessary improvements in their wards so that all these things may be taken in consideration at the time the city budget is made. Petitions for paving and other street improvements from property owners are desired at this time rather than next spring when the time is too short and when funds are not provided for such unexpected exigencies.

DROP IN COFFEE PRICE PREDICTED BY IMPORTERS

Hopeful reports from the coffee growing districts of Brazil, indicating that the rebels are losing ground and that coffee shipments will be resumed shortly, are expected to cause a sucden drop in wholesale coffee prices within a few days, officers of coffee importing houses say. Stoppage of shipments from the

Sao Paulo districts, which were in the hands of the rebels, reduced the visible stocks of coffee in the United States from three months to three weeks' supply and forced the wholesale price up about 3 cents a pound, they said.

Retail prices remained the same. the roasters absorbing the increase, they declared. The drop in the wholesale price is not expected to reach the housewives, since the retail price has not advanced, it was said.



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1.100 VETERANS SET FIRE DOUG Lead To New with other film offered in a picture of this calibre comedians new leading the industry. Ranks is a natural comedian and Saturday in the picture "The Thoro-

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town caller Monday.

and office.

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Frank Childs was at DePere Mon-

day. William Mennen was a Wrights-

Harry Burt was at Wrightstow

Percy Clough is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartels were

Robert Burt was a DePere visitor

A building permit was issued by

George E. Peotter, city building in-

4th Ward Park lously franky vehicle that was written by recognized screen writers. Almost 1,100 applications have been justed componsation at the office Appleton residents, that in addition Councilmen Will Start Now to which was conducted by Oncy Johns- to the City, Jones, Pierce, Bellaire, ton post for the purpose of aiding vet. Erb. Alica and South parks, the city erans in filing their applications. The has still another park, although there is as yet no road leading up to it. office closed Tuesday evening and ver-The park also is still without a An extensive paving program for erans who did not take advantage of name, but may in time develop into 1925 was foreshadowed in discussions the opportunity to make application just as beautiful and well known

the office will not be reopened for chase of the right of way for a street some time, according to legion officers leading south from the Cherry-st feot of the new bridge and includes COUNTY LINE NEWS about two and a half city blocks. The park will fit in nicely with the boule-Special to Post-Crescent vará that is to be laid out between

County Line-Mrs. Harry Burt is the bridge and the county line. Another park that still is nameless A son was born Aug. 1 to Mr. and Fourth ward purchased by the city some time ago from Fred Felix Wet-Mr. and Mrs William Baril were tengel.

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Monty Banks is now a star. As a

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Bridge Will ture. Bonks is entitled to first rank the screen, who has become the ideal of the many who love the wholesome wen't be the first to start force the control of the many who love the wholesome

As "Racing Luck" stands out as a modern day story of love, romance the duties of her father who is sherand adventure and is packed from iff, but because of a recent filness start to finish with laugh-making is still too weak to carry out the duscenes there is every reason to be ties of his office. heve that there will be more fat days for Monty in the longer recied subject hazardous situations are given to tion star he is here to stay.

Gene Havez and Lex Neal.

HELEN GIBSON IN WESTERN PICTURE

Helen Gibson, one of the most promileading south from the Cherry-st nent of the motion picture stars on it is necessary for her to work her ter father, an old miner, and her 10st real living characters.

wen't be the first to start favorably outdoor type of photoplay, is again

That the part she interprets fits the ered one of the best women riders on title is evidenced by the abundance of the coast. action in the picture in which Miss Gibson takes part. She takes over

field We hope as a feature produc- Miss Gibson in the trailing of bandits vivid with action, much of which is touches in "Mickey" as well as humor tion star he is here to stay.

Miss Gibson is falled in that wonderful twilight zone laid in with delicacy and a sure touch. mous for this sort of work as has of comedy where half the laughs are been evidenced by her past pictures. in "The Thorobred" in order to reach the hiding place of the bandits chievous little girl, raised by her fost and appealing comedy drama with

Much strenuous acting and many

this big tree to the entrance of the stronghold. She is also called upon to do some very spectacular riding It is evident that Miss Gibson is a very capable rider and in the motion picture colony in the west is consid

As a character study "Mickey," wet with tears.

Mickey is a sweet, wholesome, mis- very best in this part-in this vivid

way from a cliff onto a tree and down ter mother, a wiscold Indian squaw from the glamour and chill of the

Later she is sent to the city "to make a lady of her" at the home of her aunt, a scheming, jealous hypocrite-and she doesn't find her path exactly strewn with roses. But throughout, the old cheerful, high spirits of little Mickey prevail, and which will be shown at the Majestic with her sheer happy persoverence Theatre today is a real work of art, she conquers what seems unbearable You will never forget this adorance burdens and difficulties for the little little waif. The story of "Mickey" is waif. There are wistful and pathetic rivid with action, much of which is touches in "Mickey" as well as humor Miss Normand is always a charu: ing comedienne, but she is at her

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